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THE FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

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REV. N. E. EDWARDS, A. B., LL. D.,
Pensacola, Fla.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

e Efforts of Colored Lawyers in Balti-more—Reception to High School Gradu-ates—De Moss Family at Sharp Street rch—Gallilean Fishermen off to At-Social—Personal.

imore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There can be no more significant or aithful sign than to see an individual a class of people contending for their ghts—it presupposes a knoweledge of em coupled with a praisworthy urage and independence which dare compel their recognition.

Prior to the coming of colored law-ers in Baltimore it was indeed an ex-edingly rare thing to hear of colored eople fighting conspicuously in the urts here and there; now and then ere would probably be a case so glar-gly good in which a colored person as interested that some designing hite lawyer would assume charge, d take as a fee the bulk of the dam-es recovered—so also in the settle-ent of wealthy colored person's es-tes—the settlement was usually more ofitable to the white lawyer than to ose who were legally entitled to reap e reward of their ancestor's industry. is state of affairs has gradually taken turn. The immense amount of law siness in which the colored people e involved in this city is gradually ifting into the hands of the five col-ed lawyers, who have proven their bility to do as much for them as a hite lawyer can do and to charge less. hey have not taken long to see that e natural interest and sympathy hich a colored lawyer would have for em makes their service especially luable. The people are learning to nsult their lawyers upon matters hich heretofore they would "give d bear." All this shows a progres-e force which has been operating r good since colored attorneys have en admitted in Baltimore. The me is true of the colored physicians, d the disposition of colored people wards them. What is true of Balti-re should be true of other cities in hich colored lawyers and physicians e settled. It unquestionably shows improvement and progress of which e race should be proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Davis are in ronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blay paid a visit to ston, Md. last week.

Miss Lottie Blay has been spending ew weeks at Easton.

Miss Eliza Dennes, of Annapolis, is the city on a short visit.

Mr. Robt. A. Stanley and Mr. J. E. bb took a trip to Atlantic City on urday.

Mrs. J. Cummings and daughter, ella, paid a short visit to Port De-t on Friday last.

The Misses Anderson, of Courtland et, attended the Credell-Vessels tials in Washington.

r. Jas. E. Briscoe, editor of the dicator, is giving the public a dable local journal. THE FREEMAN hes him success.

anager Patrick Harris, of the demy of Music, who has persist-y refused colored people accommo-on at his theatre, committed sui-at Bay Shore, R. I. He was bur-from his palatial residence on aw Place in this city.

reception was tendered the gradu-of the High School at Trinity A. E. Church on Friday evening. ral member of the Baltimore Bar e addresses and an enjoyable even-was spent by the many present.

e famous DeMoss family, whose ical ability is admired by all who heard them, gave an interesting ert at the Sharp St. A. M. E. rch on Friday evening. There quite a large audience in atten-e.

e Gallilean Fishermen gave an ursion from both Washington and adelphia to Atlantic City on Sat-y evening. There were crowds tendence. The Fishermen en-d the breezes of the Atlantic, the baths and many other pleasures which the popular resort affords.

The wedding of Rev. Wm. A. Credell and Miss Estella Vessells took place at the residence of her uncle in Washington on Thursday evening. It was in every sense a grand affair. Quite a large number of the groom's friends went from Baltimore. The bride and groom looked handsome. The bridesmaids, Misses Waring, Sadie Reed and Miss Couse, were handsomely and tastily attired. The groomsmen were Wm. Carr, jr., Meredith Bradford and Harry S. Cummings. The happy couple was the recipient of many handsome presents. The bridal party returned to Baltimore late Thursday evening. They had a home reception at the groom's residence, 420 Pine St. The couple will reside in Louisville, Ky., where Rev. Credell will have charge of one of the departments of the Baptist State University.

It is always gratifying to come across a new man who is bound to leave his impress on the history of the world. The Rev. Charles Nelson Grandison, president of Bennett College, at Greensboro, N. C., is such a man. He is one of the finest specimens of the race we have seen. He paid us a visit Wednesday of this week, and we were charmed with his graceful presence, his intense earnestness and the fullness of his information. Dr. Grandison is sure the race is making splendid progress and has no fears of the ultimate triumph of the race. Like Dr. J. C. Price his whole soul is in the work of building up the race on educational an moral lines.—New York Age.

We learn that a preacher in the colored Methodist church sold his vote for two dollars. That hypocrite ought to be kicked out of the pulpit. He is a nice one to preach morals to the people. He would steal chickens if he could get the chance. Maybe he does, who can tell?—Chattanooga Observer.

CHICAGO AT A GLANCE.

The Business, Religious and Social Features

OF THE WESTERN METROPOLIS AS VIEWED BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Chicago's Industry and Wonderful Growth—What her Colored Citizens are Worth—Their Success in the Political Field—Society Denied Virtue Because it is Popular to do so—The God's Truth—Prominent People and Pertti-nent Points.

(Prepard Expressly for THE FREEMAN.)

Chicago! Fair city of the west! Whether known by her proper title or by the numerous appellations in which the American people are so prolific, she is the same wonderful, winsome and wholesome metropolis. There is a witching something about Chicago—the ever-changing panorama of business enterprise, the kaleidoscopic pictures of street life, the refreshing and invigorating lake air, the beaming geniality of her people, the liberal circulation of the festive "greenback," the many and varied character of amusements offered—the attraction may be any or all of these, but certainly this great city fascinates and holds captive the admiration of all who enter her borders and lingers fondly in the memory of her transient visitors when her manifold charms have faded from the vision. An individual who can be a stranger for any length of time in the "Windy City" will be hard to get acquainted with in Heaven.

The last census gives Chicago something over a population of 1,000,000 souls, and places her second in the galaxy of our great cities, and her immense volumes of business, favored by a central location and posession of vast advantages as a distributing point, all conspire to make her a dangerous rival of the much-vaunted eastern metropolis, New York City. Chicago's colored population is roughly estimated at 35,000, and while as many have not made the impression upon the city's growth and development that they should, all things considered, their condition compares favorably with that of our race in any of the other large communities of the land. There is far less abject poverty than is found in Louisville, St. Louis or Baltimore, and a larger proportion have accumulated a comfortable share of this world's goods than is true of those places. The Negro population of Chicago is truly cosmopolitan. It is made up of emigrants from every conceivable direction, from nearly every state in the Union, but more noticeably from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and the provincial districts of Illinois. Chicago has a large floating population, people who are here to-day, gone to-morrow, and back again at irregular intervals. Withal, they are quick-witted and intelligent, and have absorbed from their white contemporaries a goodly share of the push and "get up" that has made Chicago synonymous with daring enterprise and indomitable energy.

The pursuits which claim the attention of the people cover a wide range, in which the saloon business has the heaviest investment of capital, flanked by the restaurant and barber-shops, with a sprinkling of groceries, news-stands, and of course journalism. The serving class, as might be expected, is numerous, but they are, as a rule, well-paid, and where one is ambitious he soon rises to more elevated employment.

The leading restaurant is the "Bee" at 466 State street. It is owned by David C. Blakemore, an enterprising, steady business man, and is largely patronized by colored people. The "Tiroli," (W. H. Britton's place,) the "Elite," on State, near 27th street and W. H. Buckner, on Third avenue stand high, and have a good run of custom. There is not one lodging house or hotel proper, but many families make a practice of keeping roomers, and excellent accomodations are secured in that way. John M. Johnson is proprietor of a large boot and shoe house at 276 West Indiana street, and John Maxwell monopolizes the undertaking business at 1469 State street. Mr. Maxwell is a member of the National Association of Funeral Directors, and is one of Chicago's oldest and most respected citizens. The groceries number about four or five, C. H. Pollard, Joseph Cranshaw and A. C. Blackwell being the leaders. They keep a fair-sized stock, but complain of want of solid patronage from their own race. Charles Laudre, the veteran news-dealer keeps a large assortment of papers, periodicals, and all kinds of reading matter. The saloons owned by colored men are for most part elegantly furnished, being fitted up in the latest fashion, and possesing all modern conveniences. W. H. Beasly, Snowden & Beasly are the leading ones. The Alliance Exchange, operated by La Pradd and Richard S. Bryan, the latter well-know from his long connection with the "Estella Cafe." Robert S. Motts, R. E. Rhodes, Scott and Johnson have the largest plants as purveyors of "wet goods." Judging from appearances, they seem to be getting rich. Strange to say, the chief barber-shops of the city, and all the great hotel shops are run by white men, and the colored barbers are owners chiefly of equal rights establishments. Solomon Taylor has a neatly furnished shop on Quincy street. Al Jones, 461 State street, does the heaviest general business, and has a big custom in baths. Jones is popular, and no one comes to Chicago without making his acquaintance. Douglas and Van Pelt have a nice place on State street near 27th, as have also Sweres and Tuppins, 7 Polk street. There are many others too numerous to mention.

If the citizens of Chicago are adepts in the art of making money, many are also learning the great necessity for saving it, if they would rank with the wise. The list of those who rent houses and pay fabulous prices for them is very large, but the prudent man of family is joining the building associations and preparing to buy a home of his own. The aggregate wealth of the colored people is estimatd to be about $2,000,000. The estate of John Jones, ex-county commissioner, represents the largest single holding of realty, and is rated at $80,000; and second the estate of the late Mrs. Maria Lewis held at $75,000; Daniel Scott, saloonist, is worth $60,000; Andrew J. Scott owns racing stock and a fine saloon, and can sign a check for $60.000; J. W. E. Thomas, ex-representative and prominent lawyer and real estate dealer has $50,000; C. H. Smith, west side, is rated at $60,000; John M. Hunter is said to possess the largest amount of actual cash, estimated to be worth in all $30,000; Lewis Batés owns fine Dearborn street property and calls for $40,000; Dennis Ferguson runs a immense boot-blacking establishment and tips the beam at $30,000; Constable J. Q. Grant is worth $25,000; Mrs. Sarah J. Hall, $30,000; E. H. Morris, $20,000; J. M. Johnson, $15,000; John H. Howard, $16,000; Dr. D. H. Williams, $15,000; George Beard, (deceased) $10,000; F. W. Harsh, $7,000; Samuel Beasley, $6,000; Al. Jones, $4,000, and there are members who pay taxes on properties from these figures down to the poll-levy.

The soil in and about the classic Chicago river has brought forward a very respectable showing of professional men. The law offers an inviting field, and prominent among those whose shingles swing with the breezes, are Hon. J. W. E. Thomas, who does an annual business amounting to $8,000; Edward H. Morris, attorney for the Afro-American League, and the only colored member of the Chicago Bar Association, whose income is $6,500 per annum; F. L. Barnett and S. L. Williams, making a specialty of pension and patent business; Fred A. Dennison has a flourishing practice, and is in partnership with a Caucasian named Simmons; Louis Washington, Morris Bowman and George W. Lytle are all doing nicely.

The medical profesion embraces some bright lights, and its devotees are known to the intellectual world aside from the medical lore they possess. Dr. Daniel H. Williams is perhaps the leading physician, and his receipts are no less than $7,000 per annum; Dr. C. H. McCallister has a good practice and nets about $3,500; Dr. A. A. Wesley will reach about the same figure. The other physicians are J. Norman Croker, an acquisition from Richmond, Ind., James Lawtha and Carrie Golden. Dr. Charles E. Bently is a dentist of excellent qualifications, and reaps an income of $5,000; Dr. George C. Hall, also a dentist, is doing well; Dr. J. B. Bubbins, a magnetic physician, and manufacturer of two or three proprietary discoveries for all varieties of ailments, has a large practice, and have effected some wonderful

(CONTINUED ON 5th PAGE.)

John Johnson, of Opelika, Ala., is only fourteen years old, yet he is a burglar and murderer.

Evansville, Indiana, has a colored physician who is medical purveyor of the township His name is Green.

There is to be a National Thanksgiving Day celebration at Richmond, Va., Oct. 15th, 16th, and 17th.

Dr. J. H. Wilkinson, manager of the Union Drug Company, of Galveston, Texas, is a candidadte for Congress.

There are two women in Americus, Ga., that are rather prolific. Each one has given birth to twenty-six children.

The school teachers of Elberton Co., Ga., met on the 2nd, at Elberton, and were addressed by prominent educators of both races.

George Gaines, colored, of Laneville, Va., shot and dangerously wounded H. C. Carlton, a white man who had insulted his wife.

Smith Wormly, of Washington, has in course of erection ten fine brick buildings which are being built entirely by colored workmen.

A colored well-digger, of Lake City, Fla., was killed by falling back when being drawn to the surface of the well he was digging.

Jordan Forchee, of Texas, who was sentenced to hang for wife murder last week, was granted a respite by Gov. Eagle until Sept. 19, 1890.

P. J. Williams has been appointed by Secretary Noble to the position of packer in the land office at Washington, at a salary of $900 per year.

Cardinal Lavigerie, Archbishop of Algiers, is training a number of Negroes to the practice of medicine, with a view of sending them to Central Africa.

John Neal enjoyed the distinction of being the first man to ride in the Memphis patrol wagon. John is a larcenist and was gobled up on the first trip of the wagon.

The colored people of Spartansburg, S. C., have organized a company to manufacture rope and oil, and a member of the race has the contract to erect the works.

Robert Purvis and John G. Whittier are said to be the only surviving members of the famous Anti-Slavery Society which met in Philadelphia on December 4th, 1833—fifty-seven years ago.

Forty-eight men of the race were put to work in the Carbon Iron Company's Works in Pittsburg recently. Four hundred (white) men had gone out on a strike, and their places are being filled rapidly.

Dr. Thos. H. Slater, formerly of Salisbury, N. C., and Dr. R. H. Butler, formerly of Wilmington, N. C., have established a prosperous and thriving business in Atlanta, Ga. Their drug store is located in the business part of this growing city.

The Colored National League assembled last week in the vestry of the Charles Street church, Boston, with President Edwin G. Walker in the chair. The greater part of the evening was engaged in the discussion of the Federal Election Bill.

A census enumerator has found a colony of 150 souls on an inland off the South Carolina coast. The old as well as the young are intelligent. A remarkable part of it is that there are no white people in the colony, which is in a most prosperous condition.

Jeff King, the oldest colored man in the State of Georgia, died a few days ago. According to authentic records kept by the family, he was 128 years of age at the time of his death. Born into slavery, he did not become a free man until he had reached the age of 100 years.

The Colored Farmers' Alliance of Richmond, Burke and Columbia counties, Ga., of ten thousand members, are going to open an alliance store in Augusta. They have already rented a store and will commence business next month with $100,000 capital stock all paid in.

Martin Davis brought the first bale of cotton into Augusta, Ga., this year. It weighed 325 pounds and was sold at 15½ cents per pound. The first bale brought into Austin, Texas, was grown by G. W. Nunn, of Ledbetter. It weighed 558 pounds and sold at 10½ cents. Mr. Nunn received $10 premium for his thriftiness.

A decree issued by the Sultan of Zanzibar, announces that the ordinances relating to slavery generally will remain as binding as before the formation of the Anglo-German agreement. The sale of slaves is forbidden, and slave depots are prohibited. If an Arab marries a British subject his slaves become free. Slaves can purchase their freedom, and masters may be compelled to sell. If an owner treats a slave with cruelty he renders himself liable to the forfeiture of the slave. On the death of a slave-owner without lawful issue his slaves shall be freed.

Ohio National Guard.

Washington, C. H., O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Ninth Battalion of Infantry, Ohio National Guard, consisting of Bushnell guards of Springfield, Duffy Guards of Columbus, and Martin Guards of Xenia, Companies A, B, and C, respectively went into Camp Thomas T. Dill last Thursday morning with Major Scott Martin, of Springfield, commanding. The other staff officers during camp are John H. Stuart, captain, acting adjutant Jesse Henderson, chaplain with rank of captain, J. H. Bellair, Columbus, quartermaster, and John Blair of Springfield, sergeant major. The officers of Bushnell Guards are J. H. Stewart, captain Co. A, Wm. H. Smith, first lieutenant, Wm. Stafford, second lieutenant of Duffy Guards, Columbus, J. B. Johnston, captain Co. B, Wm. H. Melton, first lieutenant, N. F. Austin, second lieutenant, of Martin Guards, Xenia, Harry H. Lane, first lieutenant, Wm. H. Smith, second lieutenant. Saturday afternoon the Assistant Adjutant General, Colonel, Thomas T. Dill, accompanied by H. A. Clark, clerk to the Adjutant General, arrived in camp and proceeded upon the inspection of the master and pay rolls of the companies. Adjutant General Hawkins, accompanied by a number of the members of the Governor's staff arrived Monday morning, and was escorted to the camp from the depot by the entire Battalion, headed by the well known Springfield band. The Battalion was inspected by the Adjutant General, assisted by Captain J. M. Burns 17th U. S. Infantry. The general was highly pleased with the appearance and military precision of the men during the inspection. Captain J. B. Johnston is accompanied at camp by his wife and son. E. F. J.

WELL DOING WACONIANS.

Churches, Schools, Personals, Music, Etc.

Waco, Texas, Special to THE FREEMAN.

The M. E. church is a handsome two story brick valued at $20,000, pastored by Rev. J. T. Gibbons for the past three years. The A. M. E. church, a fine one and a half story-brick, valued at $12,000 is pastored by Rev. J. E. Edwards for two years. New Hope Baptist church valued at $10,000, is a one-and-a-half story frame. Rev. Dennis is pastor. The Second Baptist, valued at $3,500, Rev. Moses Irwin pastor. The Christian church valued at $1000, Rev. Taylor pastor. Paul Quinn College, the leading college in the State of Texas, is located here, whose enrollment reached 183 the past session. Rev. I. W. Burgan, D. D., is president. There are about 900 pupils in the city schools and ten teachers with Prof. A. J. Moore as principal. There are two livery stables, one owned by A. Gunnels, the other by J. W. Wiggins. Two thirds of the transfer business is carried on by Afro-Americans, among whom are Polk Easter. Prof. A. J. Moore, Deputy District Grand Master of the G. U. of O. F.

THE FREEMAN is still gaining ground

Saul Downs has returned from San Antonio.

Miss Delia Smith has returned from Grovesbeck.

P. B. Adams, of Bryan, is the guest of J. T. Bradley.

Mrs. Ellerby of Decatur, is the guest of Miss Bradley.

Rev. Carner, of Palestine, is in the city on business.

Miss Ella Wheeler has gone to Morlin to teach music.

Miss Daisy O. Truly made a flying trip to Ft. Worth.

Rev. J. E. Edwards is spending some time in the Island City.

Misses Williams and Griffin, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Moore.

Prof. G. W. Jackson, of Corsicana, was in the city last week, the guest of Prof. Moore.

Prof S. T. Ford has returned from a visit to Beaumont and other points in the southeast.

Misses Ida Griffin, Mabel Mofford and Grace G. Sampson have returned from San Antonio.

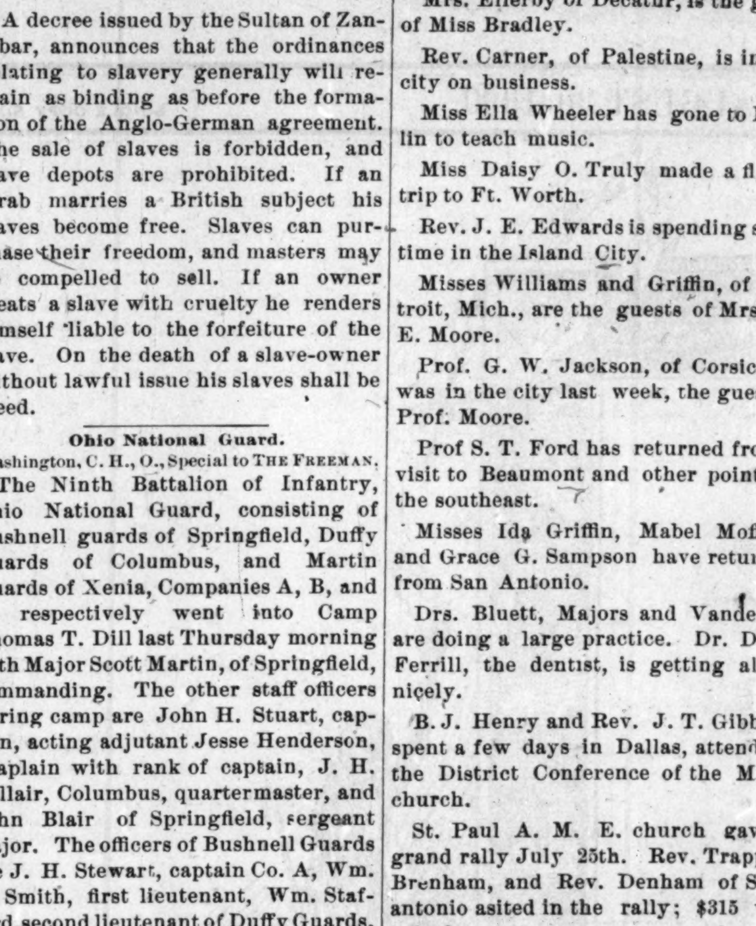
Drs. Bluett, Majors and Vandewill are doing a large practice. Dr. D. G. Ferrill, the dentist, is getting along nicely.

B. J. Henry and Rev. J. T. Gibbons spent a few days in Dallas, attending the District Conference of the M. E. church.

St. Paul A. M. E. church gave a grand rally July 25th. Rev. Trapp of Brenham, and Rev. Denham of Sanantonio asited in the rally; $315 was raised.

The Eclipse Band was out in their new uniform last week at the Richey Hall, under the leadership of H. Crisp, with Prof. Moore as musical director.

Prof. Kealing delivered a grand lecture to the Eureka Literary Society last Wednesday evening, subject, "The American Jonah." It was certainly enjoyed by all present.



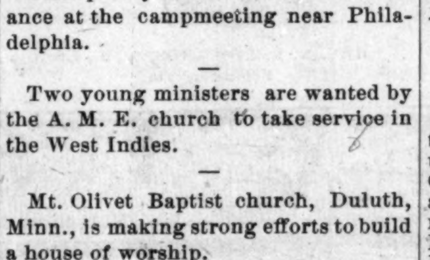
E. H. LEE, of Chicago.

OUR SHOWING.

The Mistreatment of our Scholars in and About St. Louis—Not the Exception but Almost the Rule—A Challenge for the State—An Oxford Gaaduate Labors on the Wharf.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

We are greatly dissatisfied with the recognition we have received at the hands of Sheriff Pohlman and Coroner Frank. I wrote of this in my last letter, Yet we shall support and re-elect them both for reasons mightier than our reasons for dissatisfaction. I shall state my reasons in my next letter. "As you Like It," a nondescript collection of fugitive sporting and political scraps published weekly by a coterie of itinerant bohemians who have pooled their bad luck and idiocy into a joint stock company of nerve, says in its last issue, "there are not five Negroes in St. Louis capable of filling positions in the Collector of Revenue office." There are enough Negroes in St. Louis sufficiently well trained to creditably fill every position in the Federal, State and municipal governments. In four out of five of the civil service examinations held here, Negroes have carried off first honors. The star scribe in the Recorder of Deed's office is a Negro. In the city Collector's office is a Negro so well equipped that he has been retained for years during the administrations of both Republicans and Democrats. A similar case exists at the Custom House. I hate to refer to either the achievements or failures of any of my countrymen as the acts of one of this race or one of the other race, believing the fame of any individual is an addition to the nation's wealth and the ruin of one man is our common country's lamentable loss, but such a lie as I have quoted compels me to say in justice to the race of people who emerged from two and a half centuries of enforced ignorance, uttering with joint voice the unaccepted challenge to mental and manual bout with their fear palsied defamers, that if the sheet quoted will select from the first college of Missouri, five white scholars to be tested in any technicial branches I will select from the city of St. Louis, five Negroes, who, by that test, will, at least, equal them. I will put this city against the entire state. I know of seven practical analytical chemists, four trained electricians, a dozen thorough linguists, scores of graduates from America's colleges, scholars versed in almost every branch, and all Negro residents in St. Louis. A native of Sierra Leone, W. A., graduated with high honors from Queen's College, Oxford, Eng., is working to-day as a laborer on the river front. I will enter him against the best white classical scholar of his age which Missouri affords. I might go on indefinately citing instances of Negroes who have "beaten prejudice," but content myself by calling your attention to the young Negro, who seven years ago, left the public schools of St. Louis, went to Cambridge and who, but yesterday, amid plaudits of enthusiastic thousand bore off the first honors of Harvard College. This Negro entered the lists where rank, wealth and honor were arrayed against him and competition fled from him as from the glance destiny, and he is not an exceptional to, but typical of, the race from which he sprang.



Bishop Wayman has been in attendance at the campmeeting near Philadelphia.

Two young ministers are wanted by the A. M. E. church to take service in the West Indies.

Mt. Olivet Baptist church, Duluth, Minn., is making strong efforts to build a house of worship.

On the 18th, Rev. J. E. Knox, a graduate of Roger Williams University, was married in Atchison, Kansas.

The New Salem Baptist church, Patterson, La., has arranged to lay the corner stone of a new building in September.

Bishop J. Tanner will soon visit Bermuda to hold conference. The Bishop will be accompanied by Rev. Jacob Williams of Jacksonville, Fla.

The corner stone of the A. M. E. church, Wyandotte, Kans., was placed in position last Snnday by the A. F. and A. M. of that city.

Rev. James Williams, of Camden, N. J., is suing the A. M. E. church for $450, which he alleges to have advanced toward the building of a new church.

Brother Albert, a Benedict Monk, the only one of color in the United States, was in attendance at the colored Catholic Congress. He is well educated, a fine speaker and a sociable gentleman.

Bishop T. M. D. Ward, D. D., on the 17th, presided over the ceremonies at the laying of the corner stone of a new church being erected on the corner of Seventh street and Ann avenue, Philadelphia.

Dr. Franklin for eighteen months pastor of the Washington Avenue Baptist church, Springfield, Mo., contemplates resigning. The Dr. is one of the most noted orators of the race and is very successful in the line of medicine.

The West Tennessee Baptist Association which convened at Bolivar, Tenn., has just closed the most successful session in its history. The Rev. H. Smith former moderator, was elected. On account of the death of the wife of Vice President A. T. Ayers, Rev. Wm. McMichael was elected vice president, J. H. Green was re-elected secretary, and Wm. Winfield assistant, Rev. H. C. Owen treasurer, and M. F. Lanier assistant treasurer.

$15.00 TO BOSTON AND RETURN VIA NEW YORK.

Account National G. A. R. Encampment via C. H. & D. and Erie, the route selected for the Headquarters trains of the States of Ohio and Kentucky.

Tickets on sale August 8th, 9th, and 10th: good returning until August 20, 1890.

The official trains will leave Cincinnati 4 P. M., Saturday, August 9th. By this route stop-overs at New York City, Lake Chatauqua and Niagara Falls are allowed on return trip.

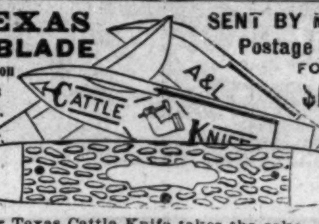
For information call on or address nearest agent C. H. & D. or Erie Ry. ticket agents.

New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldier's who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.

For full information and blanks call on or address BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N. Penn. St. Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.

TEXAS 3-BLADE Mention this Paper. SENT BY MAIL, Postage Paid, FOR $1.25



Our Texas Cattle Knife takes the cake. They are made from Wardlow's finest English Steel Hand forged, oil tempered. We have sold them for years and they have given the best satisfaction.
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"Thoughts in Verse."

A Volume of Poems of 113 Pages,

By Rev. Geo. C. Rowe

Should be in Every Home.

All races prize their own literature—why not the Negro?

PRESS COMMENTS.

"It needs no praise from our feeble pen."—Charleston Recorder.

"We take pleasure in speaking in praise of the poems in this work, not because the writer is colored, but because the poems are good."—Western Appeal.

"Mother," "Record Above," "Hold Fast," "Hold On," and "Power of a Song," are among the most beautiful poems I have ever read."—D. Augustus Straker, Solicitor in Chancery, Detroit, Mich.

Richly bound in cloth, Price $1, sent post-paid on receipt price. Agents wanted. Address with stamp

Rev. Geo. C. Rowe,
Charleston, S. C.

or sent with THE FREEMAN one year on receipt of $2.60.

Niagara Falls Excursion!

Wednesday August 6, 1890.

—VIA THE—

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

"NATURAL GAS ROUTE."

On Wednesday, August 6th, 1890, the above, railroad will run their popular annual excursion to Cleveland, Chautauqua Lake, Buffalo and Niagra Falls, at the following very low rates. viz:

Peoria	$7 50
Bloomington	7 00
LaFayette	6 00
Michigan City	6 00
Indianapolis	5 00
Tipton	5 00
Muncie	5 00
Lima	4 00
Sandusky	4 00
Fremont	4 00

With a corresponding reduction from intermediate points.

Additional Privileges offered Niagara Falls Excursionists this Year.

Sunday at Niagara Falls, also special Excursion side trips as follows, ticket for which will be issued on the train at a special reduction from usual advertised rates; Niagara Falls to Lewiston-on-the-Lake, includiug a steamboat ride on Lake Ontario for 25 cents; to Toronto and return by lake from Lewiston, $1.00; Thousand Islands, $5.00; Chautauqua Lake from Brocton Juncton FREE OF CHARGE.

Tickets of admission to places of special interest at or near Niagara Falls, but outside of the reservation, including toll over the international bridge to the Canada side, elevators to the water's edge at Whirlpool Rapids on the Canada side, will be offered on the train at a reduction from prices charged after reaching the Falls.

DO NOT MISS this opportunity to spend Sunday at Niagara Falls. The excursion train will arrive at Niagara Falls 7.00 a. m., Aug. 7th, and leave returning, 5:30 a.m. (Central time), Friday August 8th; but excursion tickets will be good returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, August 11th, 1890. Secure your tickets and sleeping car berths early. For further information apply to ticket agents L. E. & W. R. R.. or address

C. F. DALY,
Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Indianapolis.

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Should take atvantage of the Rate of One Fare for the Round Trip as named by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Indian Teritory, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah, and to points in Missouri, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Tennessee which will afford them a grand oppertunity to view the Western and Southwestern Country the dates on which these Excursions will be run are April 22d, May 22d, September 9th, September 23rd and October 14th, 1890.

For rates and information call on or address your nearest Agent.

E. O. McCormick,
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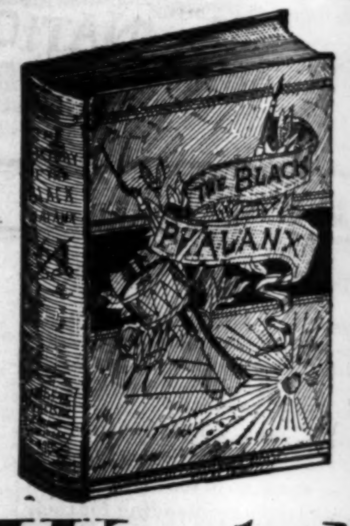
AGENTS WANTED!!

"Freedom and Progress."

It contains valuable facts on the progress of the colored people. It has choice addresses on history science, philosophy, education and religion. "The addresses are masterpieces of grammar, rhetoric and logic." Indorsed by educators, editors and parents. Sells well with white and colored. Cloth .00. Paper covers 70 cents.

Ethiopians, not Egyptians, Pioneers in Civilization, 25 cents.

"F. & P." and THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.40; six months, $1.35. These books may be obtained by addressing THE FREEMAN, 31 & 33 N. Penn. street, Indianapolis, Ind.



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To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston. Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Mention this Paper.)

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.—SEVEN DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS, under forty competent Professors and Instructors: Theological, Medical, Legal, College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial.
For information address—
REV. J. E. RANKIN, D.D., LL.D., President
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POEMS BY WHITTIER, LONGFELLOW & TENNYSON Illustrated. 3 volumes for only 10c. F. W. BENTON, Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.

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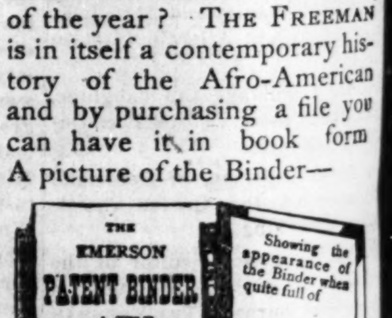
A FILE OF THE FREEMAN.

Has it ever occurred to you that by keeping a File of THE FREEMAN, you would have a complete volumn of Illustrated matter at the end of the year? THE FREEMAN is in itself a contemporary history of the Afro-American and by purchasing a file you can have it in book form A picture of the Binder—



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THE FREEMAN,
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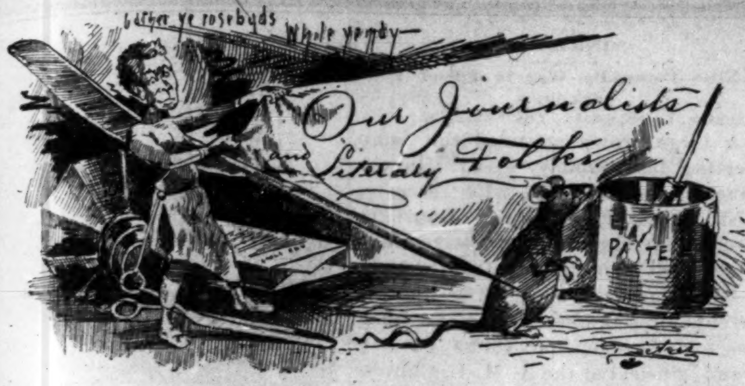
One of the BEST Telescopes in the world. FREE. Our facilities are unequaled, and to introduce our superior goods we will send FREE to ONE PERSON in each locality, as above. Only those who write to us at once can make sure of the chance. All you have to do in return is to show our goods to those who call—your neighbors and those around you. The beginning of this advertisement shows the small end of the telescope. The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address, H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.



Rt. Rev. D. A. Payne will soon issue his history of the A. M. E. church.

***

Prof. H. T. Kealing is supervisor of the colored schools of Austin, Texas.

***

Raleigh, N. C., has a very promising lawyer in the person of E. A. Johnson.

***

Shaw University has received $150 from E. E. Smith, late Minister to Liberia.

***

Bishop Petty and lady have been taking an extensive trip throughout Europe.

***

G. T. Robinson, editor of the Tennessee Star, has been traveling through Alabama.

***

Profs. J. B. McCullough and S. A. Anderson are delegates to the Texas State Convention.

***

Prof. Council, of Huntsville, has had unprecedented success in holding institutes in his state.

***

S. W. Lewis, at one time a contributor to the Plaindealer, was drowned at Canton, Miss., on the 12th.

***

Prof. S. J. Hall, of McKinney, Tex., has resigned his position in the schools because of insufficient salary.

***

Rev. W. R. Lawton, of North Carolina, has been called to a professorship in Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

***

The Shelton, (Pa.,) Press complains most bitterly of the treatment of its citizens by the school board of that city.

***

J. W. Cromwell, of Washington, lectured last Tuesday evening in Boston on Nat Turner, the slave insurrectionist.

***

The Rose Bud Literary Circle is proving itself both amusing and interesting to the colored people of New Orleans.

***

The *State Normal* School at Huntsville, is prospering under the management of W. H. Council and an able corps of assistants.

***

Wilberforce University is building a Ladies' Hall. Its completion and equipment will cost $25,000. It will contain normal, industrial, music, reception, library, dining, dormitory and bath rooms.

The Autumn Leaf Club, of Kansas City, Mo, is occupying its new hall.

***

The Grand District Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. convened at Meridian, Miss., this month.

***

The District Lodge G. U. O. of O. F., of New York, convened at Saratogo Springs, Aug. 5th.

***

Council Bluffs has a Lime Kiln Club with Charles Jones as president and H. Johnson, secretary.

***

On August 31 St. the Young Men's Hope B. A. will have a parade and banquet in New Orleans.

***

The next Grand session of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. of Missouri, will be held at Kansas City in August 1891.

***

F. A. Denton, special deputy of Kingston, Jamaica, of the Gallilean Fisherman, is sojourning in the eastern cities.

***

The "Star Social Club," of Chattanooga, entertained last Thursday week and surpassed itself in affording enjoyment to its members and guests.

***

On the 27th the Grand Conclave of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar for the State of Michigan and and Ontario, convene in Jrckson, Mich.

***

S. Holland has been appointed permanent secretary of Covenent Lodge G. U. O. of O. F., of Philadelphia, succeeding Charles Saws who occupied the place eleven years.

***

The Ecutive Committee of the National Grand Lodge U. B. F. and S. M. T. has suspended the Grand Master of Tennessee for insubordination and and trying to create dissension.

***

At the meeting of the Bereau Building and Loan Association held last Wednesday evening at Zoar Methodist Episcopal Church, Philadephia, the association anxious to assist its friends to secure homes, decided to issue a semi-annual series. Books will be opened for the purchase of stock August 28th.

WHERE JUSTICE SITS AND SMILES.

John M. Langston and Others Address the Equal Rights Association — Speaker Reed's Popularity—Shoulder to Shoulder — Triennial Conference— A Great Sign of Progress—Personals etc.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

The National Equal Rights Association bobbed up serenely and held a public mass meeting at the G. A. R. Hall, Monday evening. Resolutions were adopted favoring the passage of the Federal Election Bill, and, also an Educational Bill of the same kind. Representative John M. Langston, of Virginia, made a spirited address, his remarks were continually applauded; the audience seemed to be highly pleased with his compliments to the House of Representatives for its seeming neglect of important measures. Representative Karr, of Iowa, also addressed the meeting; Dr. C. B. Purvis made a stirring address. Several of the speakers complimented Hon. T. B. Reed for his nerve and Republicanism. The "tall oak" of Maine may yet drown the "plumed Knight" in the popular opinion of the American people.

James B. Sewell left the city on a two weeks leave of absence Monday.

Daniel B. Webster or Frederick Douglass ought to be the Grand Director of Columbia; they will lead their delegation and are the most efficent members of the order.

The delegation to the Triennial conference, which meets in Chicago, Ill., will leave here about the 20th of September. Among the number will be J. F. N. Wilkinson, B. C. Whiting, D. Warner and Sam Watson.

Many of our citizens who went on the G. A. R. excursion to Boston returned highly pleased. The colored and white marched shoulder to shoulder without sustaining the least rupture on the line of color prejudice.

The old nestor, of the post office department, John W. Walker, and daughter have just returned from a most enjoyable visit through Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Mr. Walker speaks in the highest praise of the people everwhere, and while absent said a good word for THE FREEMAN; we acknowledge our thanks.

One of the greatest signs of progress among our people here is the great number of them who have purchased real estate within the last few years. This ought to be some encouragement to our many white "critics;" however, I have often said that if our people were given a reasonable chance they would "turn right side up with care."

THE COLUMBUS CONCLAVE.

The Commanderys Arrive—The Town Given up to Enjoymen—Society all Agog—Sickness—National Guards etc.

Columbus, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

This past week has been one of gayety here, at Columbus, among the Afro-Americans, the ocasion being the 19th annual conclave of the Knight of Templars. The beginning was the arrival of the Louisville Commanderies last Monday, 11:30; and was met at the depot by the Taylor Commandery. Monday evening, at the Taylor Commandery hall, a public reception was tendered M. E. Grand Commander Alexander Morris, of Louisville, Ky. Tuesday the excursion train from Cleveland brought the Cleveland Commandery and their friends. Jone's orchestra gave one of its concerts at the City Hall Wednesday. The Commanderies from Springfield, Zanesville and other places helped to swell the number of strangers in our city. The Mendelsohn Vocal Club, with the best talent in the city, gave a concert at the City Hall.

Samuel Clark has returned to the city, from Chicago, Ill.

Miss Adelia Black is visiting relatives and friends in Gallipolis.

Miss Alice Reed, of Hamilton ave., is visiting friends in Dayton, O.

Andrew Slaughter, of Garfield ave., has returned home from Cleveland.

Rev. James Poindexter went to Greensville the past week to preach.

Miss Anna Cousins, of Gallipolis, is visiting Mrs. Sarah Jones of Hamilton avenue.

William H. Clifford, of Cleveland, was in the city the past week visiting his family.

Miss Darnell, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Hattie L. Hall, of East Noble street.

Mrs. Johnson and her son Herbert, who accompanied her husband, Capt. Johnson, to Washington, has returned.

Misses E. Webster and Minnie Cooley are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, of North Third street, both of Gallipolis.

W. H. Turner, the contractor, was home the past week, attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, Forest Allen.

The Official Board of the St. Paul A. M. E. church has decided to have the church painted before conference, which sets here during the month of September.

John J. Buckner, formerly of this city, now of Cleveland, spent several weeks with his aged grand-mother, Mrs. Martha Buckner, of East Mound street.

Quite a number went to Mt. Sterling last Sunday to the camp meeting held by Rev. Nash, of Union Grove Baptist church.

Forest Allen, who suffered only a short time with typhoid fever, died last Tuesday morning, and was burried from Mt. Vernon A. M. E. church Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Gilmer officiating. The deceased was a contractor and was very industrious and respected.

Company B, 9th Battalion, O. N. G. commanded by Capt. J. B. Johnson, has returned home from Washington, C. H., where it was in camp with company A. of Springfield, commanded by Capt. John H. Steward and Company C. from Xenia, commanded by Capt. Harry H. Robertson.

E. F. J.

BLESSED IS HE.

Blessed is the man who sits not on beer kegs and does not ornament saloons, for he shall never be in rags nor without bread.—Fair Play, Meridian, Miss.

CAN'T LIVE ON PROMISES.

We cannot pay the expenses of running this paper with promises. Delinquent subscribers ought to know this, and govern themselves accordingly.—Free Speech.

HUSTLE.

While you read the prayer book, don't forget to hustle for yourselves. Lay up a dollar for a rainy day, buy you a home, and quit renting shanties. Remember that a pauper has no rights that men with money are bound to respect.—Ex.

TIT FOR TAT.

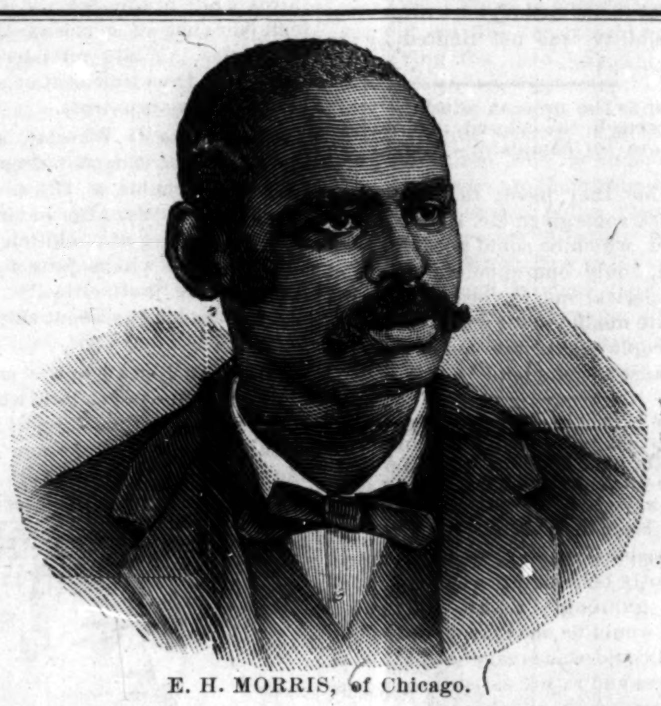
"Who can name a man of the race who has been appointed to an important Federal or State office in any of the Northern States?" asks an exchange. We acknowledge that the Republicans have not given the colored man just recognition, but the Democrats don't offer any inducements.—Ex.

THE COLOR LINE.

We want the law to pass in order that the race lines in the South may be broken. The line as now drawn is simply a line of color and not of principles, and is an injury to all the country, and all the men who have the best interest of the country at heart know that this is a thing that always threatens the peace of a country.—State Republican.

DOUGLASS AND HAYTI.

Minister Douglass speaking of his treatment in Hayti says: "The race question is not a very serious one there. There is no man in Hayti who, by consequence of his color, loses any right before the law or any right in society. Some of the papers here gave out a report that I was having a hard time of it when I first went to Hayti. They had it that the colored people did not want a black man down there for American Minister, and that I was ostracised. Why, it was the height of nonsense; nothing of the kind occurred.



E. H. MORRIS, of Chicago.

DR. BUBBINS, Chicago.

J. Q. ADAMS, St. Paul.

AL JONES, Chicago.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Two Souls With But a Single Thought.

Bryan, Tex., Special to THE FREEMAN.

On the evening of August 13th the Allen Chapel A. M. E. church was crowded to hear the reading of the marriage ceremony of J. K. Kessee, of Calvers, Tex., and Miss Alabama Folley, of our city. The groom's best man was A. M. Phillipps, of Colvert, Texas, the bride's best girl was Miss Mariah A. Taylor, from Austin, Tex. The brides dress was a white silk, trimed in yellow satin. The groom wore a black Prince Albert suit. After the Rev. H. McKinney had announced them man and wife, Prof. A. H. Colurell was called to the organ to play the wedding march when the guest retired to the bride's residence. The bride and groom received a goodly number of presents. We could only congratulate Mr. K. for his fine selections in getting one of Bryan's fariest ladies. We wish the bride and groom a safe voyage over the sea of life. H. J. H.

Richard E. Venning, of Philadelphia, was among the pioneer school teachers in Maryland, having taught there in 1867.

FORT WAYNE
CINCINNATI
—AND—
Louisville Railroad,

The Shortest, Most Popular And Only Line Running THROUGH CARS —BETWEEN— Indianapolis & Fort Wayne

Direct connections made in Union Depot for all points in Northern Indiana AND MICHIGAN

Ask for tickets at Union Station OR Big 4 Office, And give the MUNCIE ROUTE A trial

W. H. Fisher, G. P. A., Fort Wayne.
C. L. Bradbury Ge'l Manager.

May. 18, 1890 TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily. NORTH. †Ex. Sunday.

Indianapolis	Lv	† 7 00 a m	†11 15 am	*3 15 p m
Muncie	"	* 9 05 "	1 15 pm	5 10 "
Hartford	ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier	"	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton	"	10 38 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne	"	11 35 "	3 45 "	7 40 "

SOUTH.

Fort Wayne	Lv	* 6 00 a m	†10 25 am	*6 40 p m
Bluffton	Ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 41 "
Montpelier	"	7 38 "	11 52 "	8 14 "
Hartford	"	7 48 "	12 10 pm	8 33 "
Muncie	"	8 20 "	12 50 "	9 15 "
Indianapolis	"	10 30 "	3.50 "	11 20 "

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. BIG 4

HOW TO BUY A RAILWAY TICKET.

Find the route to your destination, with the least number of changes; the quickest time consistent with safety; the route in the best equipment and roadbed; that has the reputation of caring for the safety and comfort of its passengers. Of all things you should shun in buying a ticket, are the cheap-rate routes—the roads that will sell you a ticket for a little less money if you will say nothing about it. You may save fifty cents or a dollar, but you will lose much more in discomforts, in risks of life, in broken connections, loss of time, and everything that make a railroad trip unpleasant. Don't buy of the wiley scalper. Nine times out of ten he will give you inconvenience and trouble before you arrive at your journey's end. Where shall I buy? you ask. Go to the nearest BIG 4 ticket office of course.

TIME CARD.
CLEVELAND DIVISION.
Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m, 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.
Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m.
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m.
ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.
Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m.
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm.
*Daily. §Sunday only.

ALL RCORD BROKEN.

With the change of time taking effect May 18, 1890. the Solid Vestibule Trains —OF THE— Big Four Route Will be scheduled so as to provide the best and quickest service ever offered between the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST.

The Southwestern Limited,

The finest train in America, equipped with an Elegant Dining-car Service, runs daily between St. Louis, Cincinnati, —AND— New York and Boston, —VIA THE— Great 4 Track New York Central R. R.

Landing passengers at Grand Central Station in the heart of New York City, from which point street cars and elevated railroads can be taken to any part of the city. No change of cars to Boston. The Southwestern Limited makes direct connection n Union Depots with through trains from all western and southern cities.

Absolutely No Ferry Transfer AND Most complete Vestibuled Trains On the American Continent run daily between Cincinnati and Chicago.

Ask for Tickets via the Big Four Route.

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AT NOS. 17 AND 19 KY. AVE.
Meals at all hours on short notice. Regular meals at 20 and 15 cents. Come in and see us.
John Belfours, Proprietor.

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New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, 68½ East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Charles G. Grah,
Steam ✱ Grinding ✱ Establishment
Cutler Grinder aud Polisher.
OVER 32 JOURNAL BUILDING,
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All kinds of Grinding and Polishing done to order. Special attention given to the Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers, Surgical Instruments, etc. Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

Important change of Time on the
MONON ROUTE.
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m
LEAVE CHICAGO.
No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m
Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.
Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.
JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
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THE SHORT LINE
BOTH EAST AND WEST.
The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbuus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1,50 less than regular rates.
Trains at Iudianapolis Union Depot.
Leave { Going East *7:00 p m. *4:00 a m. " West *7:45 a m. *11:15 p m, 12:00 noon. 5:00 p m.
Arrive { From East *7:20 a m. *10:40 p m. " West *6:30 p m. 3:40 a m. 2:40 p m. 10:15 a m.
Trains ma ked with * run daily.
All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.
Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.
H. M. BRONSON, Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

—THE—
✱BIG FOUR✱
ROUTE
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R'y. Offers special advantages to Home Seekers desiring to attend the GREAT AUCTION SALE of 2,500 Choice Residences and Business Lots in EAST CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6th, 7th and8th.
This is the golden opportunity to secure a home or business location in this beautiful and rapidly growing city, where the following improvements are absolutely contracted and guaranteed to be erected: Shoe Factory, Cotton Factory, Furniture and House-Finishing Factory, Water-works, Gas-works, Electric Light Plant, Bolt Factory, Plaining mill and an elegant Hotel, representing an investment of over $2,000,000.
For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent. C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN RAILROAD. NATURAL GAS ROUTE.
Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN SANDUSKY & PEORIA —AND— Indianapolis and Michigan Cty,
Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.

No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.

ARRIVE.

*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.
No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.
For tickets rates, and general information call on. A. H. SELLARS, City Pass. Agt., 46 South Illinois St.
H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager. CHAS. F. DALY, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agt
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THE
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CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, HAMILTON, DAYTON, TOLEDO, DETROIT.
THE LAKE REGIONS,
NORTH WEST And NORTHWEST.
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Connections at Same Depot in Cincinnati with trains of the Cincinnati Southern for all Tourist's points in the south, and C. W. & B. and B. & O. for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Boston and points east.
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W. H. WHITTLESEY, Cent. Pass. Agt. Dayton
W. A. WIGGINS, So. Pass. Agt. Chat'ga Tenn.
J. G. MASOM, City Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.
J. P. SLOUGH, Trav. Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.
M. D. WOODFORD, Vice President. E. D. McCORMICK, Gen. Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.

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THE FREEMAN,

A : NATIONAL : ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

—AT—

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INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

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INVARIABLY * IN * ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office, Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All Matter Should be Addressed to

THE FREEMAN,

EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscribers at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered.

Address for terms,

THE FREEMAN.

Indianapolis, Ind.

SUSTAIN the efforts of the race.

WE fight ourselves more than we fight our enemies.

THE very-small-great man should be relegated to the rear.

SOBERNESS and morality are vital elements in moulding the character of a people.

REMEMBER that the intelligent mind is a potent one. Ignorance must give way to intelligence.

QUARRELING among ourselves will never make us a formidable factor in solving the race problem.

THERE is only one way in which the vote of the Negro can be made solid and that is by denying him an education.

GOD is no respecter of persons. Yet that does not signify that man should not be. His environments are somewhat different.

AN intelligent use of our political advantages will avail us much, and this too, without stultifying the principles of good citizenship.

WE are struggling to become good citizens. We want to be men and women of integrity and character. The Nation cannot afford to have it otherwise.

IF you would benefit your race, build yourself up, save your money, invest it in business, enhance your family interests, improve in intelligence, and keep yourself posted.

THE divided sentiment of the race on the Lodge Election Bill shows conclusively that we are advancing and looking through our own glasses. Time was when we looked at public questions by proxy and even cast our ballots in the same manner.

NO GREATER outrage could be perpetrated upon a people than the passage of the "jim-crow" car measure. The races should peremptorily refuse to travel, unless necessarily compelled to do so, in such conveyances. Don't run excursions or send large delegations if no better accommodations than cattle cars are provided.

THE prosperity and success of any race depends upon the individuals composing the same. We find many of our people achieving marked success in the different avenues of life, thus bringing credit to themselves and race, but on the other hand we find many who bring nothing but censure and reproach because of their misconduct. Human nature applauds you if you overcome obstacles and make yourself a success, but you yourself get the greatest benefit out of it. If you build a home your neighbors receive some bedefit, but the greatest is realized by him who can call it his own.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

While it may not be good sense or fore-knowledge to proclaim an irresistible spreading of the Farmer's Alliance amongst our people, yet it would be stupidity to say that the movement is not gaining favor with them. Relief from political and labor serfdom has a virtue in itself and these Farmer's Alliances are supposed to contain, at least, the essence of it. In many respects the movement is an excellent one. Especially will it stimulate our farmers and planters to think for themselves, and support measures for their own interest.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

We present, in this issue, much concerning our friends in Chicago and feel that they will appreciate what we have done. The letter, written by a young man of veracity and no paucity of talent, is relilable. The facts and figures are no mere guess work but are gleaned from a pains-taking and diligent inquiry and investigation.

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLEY.

Oppression we have had; from this fact we can sympathize with that struggling class of whom Mr. Boyle O'Reilley, lately deceased, was connected by birth and complexion. Like the many of his brethren, Mr. O'Reilley suffered because he dared to demand for his people liberty. Exiled because of his disinclination to meekly submit to wrongs sorely and habitually inflicted, he finds in America a refuge. For himself he finds liberty, but discovers another people in the agonies of serfdom. His manly nature, abhoring such unnatural conditions, could not remain passive, and with voice and pen he lent his aid to alleviate the oppressed. His death was inopportune. To this race he was a friend; his counsels were eminently wise. On more than once did this generous son of the Emerald Isle display those traits that make the true man. Would that the world could show more of his stamp!

THE MISSISSIPPI CONVENTION.

For boldness and impertinence the whites of Mississippi are par excellent. With a front that is the very essence of daring, they assemble, without fear or favor, of their own accord, and premeditately defy the tenets and unalterable laws of a Nation. They conspire against their own government; they meet to overthrow rights guaranteed and conceded; they demand the establishment of a governing class—a restoration of a merciless oligarchy. The people must give away and have no hand or voice in making laws for their own happiness and security; every element of self-government is imperiled. Surely the gods have conspired with the evil one to destroy these hot-heads of rebellion. But we fear nothing very startling; they may devise some fool-hardy suffrage qualifications; they will as usual astonish the world with their lack of loyalty. The south is brave or nothing.

BLAINE'S IDEA.

The idea expressed by Mr. Blaine that the duty of our government should be to demand concessions from our foreign neighbors ought to be heeded. The reciprocity idea is a good one; it gives us the chance to place on the free list such commodities as we need and cannot sufficiently produce for our own use; it opens up a market for our over production. While the idea is primarily based upon the free entry of sugar imports and flour exports, yet there is no reason why it could not be extended equally to other products. Besides the advantages of equal exchange there is the mutual benefits derivable from the relationships engendered by the interchange of business ideas and methods. The Latin-American countries cannot but see the friendly spirit of our government in thus seeking to become closely allied to them in business interest. Instead of looking as they now do toward the trans-Atlantic countries for trade, self-interest will cause them to recognize the advantages accruing to them in the cultivation of our well wishes. In every respect did the Pan-American Congress which lately assembled at Washington manifest the most sanguine expectations that our relations might be strengthened upon a basis more than that of mere sympathy. That those countries are Republics modeled after ours does not carry that they will gravitate commercially toward us. Inducements superior to that of sentiment are looked for, and we owe it to ourselves, though not conceding our just rights, to prosecute every legitimate principle in the extension of reciprocal relations. The duty on sugar ought to be obliterated, but we gain nothing if our own producers find their produce unmarketable. In reciprocity we not only gain by the lessening of the cost of a necessary of life, but we give to our producers a market for their products outside of the home market. It would be legislative wisdom for Congress to accord Mr. Blaine great forethought and great Americanism by carrying out his reciprocity idea.

A little more independence in politics would likely prove beneficial to the Negro.—Ex.

The word independence in the parlance of a certain political party means so much "boodle." We hope you do not use the word as it is so accepted.

The sentiment is fast growing in Memphis against nominating men for office because they belong to one special nationality. What is wanted is good men no matter what their creed or nationality.——Memphis Scimitar (Dem.)

The sentiment is well enough, but the likelihood is that "good men" exist only among the ranks of the Anglo-Saxon; at least that is the view of it in this section.

We are small but what there is of us is thoroughbred.—Denver Statesman.

We have no disposition to dispute the first part of your statement and rather think you must experience much relief for this excortification of self. As to the latter part of your statement we are reminded of the story of the frog that was foolish enough to think that expansibility was not limited by the size of his skin.

So far as the present administration is concerned, the colored people have no cause to complain.—Washington Bee.

Yes but they have; in Indiana, of the 14,000 votes given Mr. Harrison, and without which he could not have been elected, only one appointment, and that a clerical one, has been given. We are quite unable to see wherein the colored people of this state can have aught but "cause to complain."

If we expect to accomplish anything, we must be united in aim, united in strength, and then put forth the most competent and qualified men among us.—Ex.

But some how we fail to unite; the petty jealousies and envious spirits so constantly bobbing up when one of us "goes gunning" scares the game. There would be more recognition bestowed could we manage to be just to ourselves and rather assist than oppose the efforts of those whose chances are reasonably good. When it appears that one of us is likely to succeed a horde of applicants show up and the result is that no representation is given. In this sense we alone are to blame as the opposition to ourselves keeps us back. Another thing is, we have no "most competent and qualified men." Just call the roll; do we not all answer "here?" Not one of us but feels that the call for the "most competent man" means self.

"ON HIS MUSCLE."

FROM THE SUN FLOWER STATE.

Lectures, Churches, People, Marriage. etc

Kansas City, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The interest manifested in the Emancipation celebration at Kansas City, Kan., Sept. the 22nd is waxing warm and warmer, and the corresponding secretary is simply flooded with correspondence from western Missouri and Eastern Kansas. The out look for a grand success is very promising, and the committee is making every preparation to make it pleasant for all visiting friends. Every lover of liberty should celebrate on the 22nd proximo.

Mrs. R J Irving is visiting friends in Denver, Col.

Physicians administer to his wants. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Simpson, of Freeman Ave., who has been on the sick list for several weeks, improves very slowly.

Until further notice address all metter for the K. C. K. column of THE FREEMAN to A. Hodges, 526 Nebraska Ave.

The funeral of John H. Johnson was attended from the Metropolitan Church Rev W R Boon officiating, Sunday, Aug. the 17th.

The Metropolitan Baptist Congregation will occupy the church edifice used by the German M. E. people, after the 1st of September.

A mock congress will be given at the Ohio Society Hall, on the 26th, inst, at 8 p m. The affair will unquestionably be very grand, as much interest is being manifested in getting it up. Success to the boys.

Mrs. N. W. Guy, of 612 Nebraska Ave., served an elegant dinner to several friends. Among the guests were Bishop Ward, D. D., of Washington, D. C., Rev. J. M. Wilkerson, of Atchison, Mrs. Tillie Mitchell, of Leavenworth, and Rev. John Turner and wife of this city.

Mr. Isaac Lee is as jovial as any man in Kansas City. He received a good size check from the Knights of Labor of which he is a member. Mr. Lee received a slight stroke of paralysis from which he is now slowly recovering.

The subject of Rev. W. R. Boone's popular lecture delivered last Sabbath evening at the Metropolitan Church was "The Inconquerable Disuses of the Tongue," based from James, 3rd chapter, 8th verse, But the tengue can no man tame, etc.

Rev. John Turner, pastor of St. James Chapel, has been suffering with his old enemy, the asthma, the past week. He has begun a great work here erecting a new church. We hope the enemy will allow him to complete the work.

The M. E. camp meetings are fairly patronized. Although the meetings are under the leadership of our brethren, the average attendance is two-thirds white people, who it seems attend more out of curiosity than anything else. White ministers occupy the pulpit from time to time and make very forcible arguments.

Mr. Thomas D Wheeler, a colored lawyer of Kan. City, Mo., dropped dead from heart trouble at Utica, Mo., on ihe 22nd inst., just after having delivered an address at a church festival. This sad news will be quite a shock to people of the "twin cities."

Mr. Wheeler was about thirty years of age.

"Pap Dan Jones is now a member of the N. W. B. Association which convened recently at St. Joseph, Mo. We learn that he says he is now satisfied, and that he will either rule or ruin. He is on the sick list this week.

R. S. Bryan, Caterer, Chicago, Ill.

George Moore, head teamster for the Inter-State Oil Company, seems to be gaining in favor with the company. Mr. Moore is a very careful and considerate reader of THE FREEMAM, and does what he can to increase its circulation in Kansas City.

THE FREEMAN agents are in receipt of an invitation to the nuptials of Lawyer H. S. Smith to Miss L. B. Porter at Greenfield, Iowa, September the 4th. Hon. Smith is a worthy man, and deserves a good wife. We presume they will domicile at their own home on Freeman Ave., this city. We welcome them to the "Sun Flower State."

The corner stone of the new St James Chapel was laid last Sunday afternoon. It was placed by the Grand Order of Masons of Kansas, amid the appropriate and impressive ceremonies. Bishop T M D Ward, D D, of Washington, D C, took a very active part in the exercises. Rev John Turner, the famous church builder, is pastor.

J J T.

UNITED WE STAND.

The Fortune episode in New York City envolves a principle in which every Negro in the United States is vitally interested. The colored people must fight their own battles and stand shoulder to shoulder for mutual protection. There is no better time than now to test the question of the Negro's civil rights in the courts. To this end THE FREEMAN suggests that a fund be subscribed by the people throughout the land to enable Mr. Fortune to employ the ablest council and fight the case to a finish. In this controversy, a principle, not person, is at stake. Let every Negro lend his influence and his dollars to hold up the standard of the race. THE FREEMAN heads the list with $5.00. All subscriptions sent to this office will be duly acknowleged in our columns. Remit at once.

THE FREEMAN, - - - - - - - - -	$5.00.
S. W. Hill, Espy, Pa., - - - - -	$1.25.
J. H. Jackson, Frankfort, Ky.,	$1.00.
Henry P. Johnson, Iron Mountain. Mich. - - - - - - - - - - -	$1.25.
Jas. H. Tilghman, Chicago - -	0.50
C. A. Hereford, Starkville, Miss,	$1.00.
H. B. Taylor, Chicago, Ills., -	$5.00.
J. C. & S. S. Cabell, Chicago, Ills.,	$1.

August 13th the State Grand Lodge, U. B. F. and S. M. F., an organization started in Louisville in 1861, was opened at Owensburo on the 12th. Grand Master, W. A. Gaines, of Covington, Ky., presiding. More than 150 delegates from all parts of the State are in attendence.

TINKLINGS.

Deaths—Personals—Way to Spend Your Sundays.

Staunton, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A large crowd attended the camp meeting last Sunday.——Mr. Harvey Linslay, who lost his wife recently, died July 30th.——Mrs. Henrietta Everlyn, aged seventy-two years, well-known and respected, died on the 10th.——Prof. Jas. S. Usher is visiting his parents for a few weeks.——The Busy Bee and Golden Star Clubs gave a grand musical at the A. M. E. Church on the 12th.——Enjoy yourself on Sunday by reading the greatest of race journals—THE FREEMAN.——Miss Nannie Brown, one of Staunton's belles, left for Philadelphia on the 21st.——Don't forget that THE FREEMAN will be brought directly to your door.——Washington Stephenson is on the sick list.——The Davenport Concert Company gave an entertainment at Greenfield, Va., the 16th.——THE FREEMAN can be found at John Harris' barber shop; also at P. Gibson's grocery.

HOOK.

HE IS RISING.

S. S. Cabell, the Very Enterprising Young Man who has Charge of the Chicago End of The Freeman—With Tact and Energy he is Making a Reputation in the Business World A Worthy Record.

Prepared for THE FREEMAN.

Mr. S. S. Cabell, the subject of this brief sketch, was ushered into this busy world January 15th, 1862 in the county of Augusta in the Old Dominion—Virginia. His parents were slaves. After the emancipation these good people were the first Negroes to erect their own home in the city of Staunton. Young Cabell attended the schools provided for his race, then under the charge of Dr. W. B. Derricks, now missionary secretary of the A. M. E. church. The young man is said to have had ambition, but like the thousands of his race this ambition did not largely materialize save that he found himself early in life employed in the humble, yet honorable capacity of a brick-yard laborer. Subsequently Mr. Cabell passed through the grades of time-keeper and bar-tender to that of shipping clerk for the firm of Joseph Burnet & Co. This latter position he held creditably for four years. He then migrated to the city of Chicago, looking for a broader field into which he could throw his energies. THE FREEMAN's call for active and trustworthy young men to scatter the seeds of truth and racial pride soon enlisted the co-operation of Mr. Cabell in the great work. The activity in gathering news and the promptness displayed in working in the interests of his employer shows that no mistake was made in selecting him for this responsible position. Much of the increasing business of THE FREEMAN in Chicago is due to the business tact of S. S. Cabell. Mr. Cabell has it in him to develop into a newspaper man of much prominence, especially in the matter of conducting the business part of newspaper work. The readers of THE FREEMAN throughout the world know Mr. Cabell as the Chicago correspondent, writing under the nom de plume of "Tuda."

R. S. Bryan.

Prepared for THE FREEMAN.

R. S. Bryan is a native of Granger county, Tennesee. He is yet a young man, being only thirty-eight years of age. He possesses courage, and is quite energetic and is regarded as one of the foremost business men of the race of Chicago. He is quite prominent in the fraternities, having recently been elected to the exalted society position of Commander of the Knights of Pythias, first division of Illinois commanderies, which numbers thirty-seven Knights. Mr. Bryan promises to make a record in the society world TUDA.

D. Blakemore.

D. Blakemore was born in Nashville, Tenn., 1856, and was schooled in Philadelphia, Pa. His first appearance as a restaurant man was second steward on the ship "Illinois," running between Philadelphia and England which position he held for two years, on the American line. He was also head-waiter at Congress Hall, Cape May, N. J., in 1877. He has lived in Chicago about eight years, and is the owner and proprietor of the famous "B" restaurant, valued at $4,000 and no encumbrances. It is the largest and best equipped establishment of the kind in the northwest. He is also a public caterer, his china services being of the most delicate, expensive and highly decorated wares, also the silver. He served the two banquets to Peter Jackson, when here. He owns valuable property at Ann Arbor, Mich., also a large, well stocked farm at East Saginaw, Mich., where his mother and father reside. Much of his cream and produce comes from there. There is a well equipped laundry attached to the restaurant. He knows nothing but business, is very handsome, single and says it is not his fault.

The Texas State Lodge of Colored Odd Fellows closed their session at San Antonio, Aug. 8. Reports showed the order to be in a flourishing condition. The election of officers resulted as follows: Prof. D. Abner, Jr., of Marshall, District Master; Rev. W. A. Harris, of Weimar, D. D., Master; Prof. D. W. Porter, of Sherman, District Secretary; J. R. Nelson, District Treasurer; A. D. Trowell, District Director. Houston was selected as the next place of meeting.

EDITORS TALK.

A BAD PRECEDENT.

An agent in one of the southern cities writes us the following:

Dear Editor:—Your papers came safely to hand this week. I have the money on hands for the copies that I handled, so will forward money order soon. Yours, etc., etc.

This is a sample of a great many letters which we receive from agents. They write that the papers came alright, and that they have sold them, that they have the money, but defer sending it. It would be much better for them, and and a great deal better for us if this money was sent in with the letter. Our experience is, that when an agent begins to make promises, he is looking for "an easy place to fall;" and it is not long until we loose not only the agent and his services, but the money for the papers which he has already received and sold. Agents will bear in mind that the money should be sent in weekly, and when they have it sent in write "the promises" in the next letter.

ANOTHER REBUS.

We give our readers another chance at a rebus this week. A great many read the last one correctly, but did not spell and punctuate correctly.

DON'T DO SO.

Don't abuse the paper because you owe it. Pay up first.

Don't fail to get your neighbor to subscribe for THE FREEMAN.

Don't put off sending in your subscription, but send it in now.

Don't abuse the paper because the editor don't think as you think.

Don't send us in a list of subscribers with a promise to send the money later on. Send it all at once i. e. names and money.

Don't fail to take the names of five of your best friends, call on them and ask them for a subscription for THE FREEMAN.

WHAT WE ARE DOING.

We have the best Afro-American artists in the world.

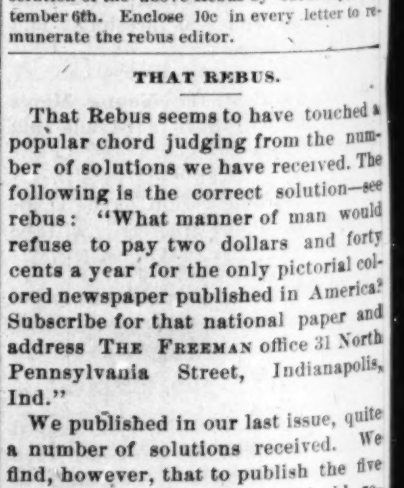
We need money worse than the people who owe us.

We have a larger circulation than any three colored newspapers combined.

We are publishing the best Afro-American newspaper in the United States.

We are publishing the only illustrated Afro-American newspaper in the United States.

We are giving more Afro-American news for 5 cents than any other newspaper in the United States.



A 6MOS SUBSCRIPTION will be given anyone who will send in a correct solution of the above Rebus by Saturday, September 6th. Enclose 10c in every letter to remunerate the rebus editor.

THAT REBUS.

That Rebus seems to have touched a popular chord judging from the number of solutions we have received. The following is the correct solution—see rebus: "What manner of man would refuse to pay two dollars and forty cents a year for the only pictorial colored newspaper published in America? Subscribe for that national paper and address THE FREEMAN office 31 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Ind."

We published in our last issue, quite a number of solutions received. We find, however, that to publish the five hundred or more received would require more space than we can spare We have decided, therefore, to publish only the names of those who have sent in correct solutions. A great many solutions have been sent in correctly read, but incorrectly spelt and punctuated. The following persons sent in the solution correctly and will receive a receipt for $2.40 and THE FREEMAN one year.

Collins A. Greene, Ripley, Miss; R R. Greene, Okolona, Miss; Morris A. Tyler, St. John Kans; W. O. Lewis, Longview, Texas; Hieroglgphic, Indianapolis, Ind: D. L. Miller, Decatur, Ala; A. M. Molock, Pueblo, Col; Miss Zenolia Carrigan, 122 Ozark St; A. C. Fountain, 11 Robin street, Hot Springs, Ark.

A COMING HUMORIST.

"Say Junins, I know why the reason pa wouldn't give you money to buy a horn."
"Why? tell me;"
"Because when he gives you money to buy a horn with you blows it in."

"TUDA'S" CHICAGO TRUMPET.

As Usual our Energetic Correspondent Gives us the News in Detail, Makes a few Comments and Makes a Readable Letter Indeed.

Chicago Ills., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The brutal outrage and neglect by the county and coroner's office was related too late for investigation before publishing, and shall be thoroughly investigated and published in THE FREEMAN. James Ellison died at his residence August 17th, very suddenly, at 136 Pacific avenue of heart disease and dropsy. An officer and doctor was present in a few minutes. They gave orders not to do anything until the coroner's inquest, which orders were obeyed. He was to have come Monday at 10 a. m. but did not. They were notified five times at the Harrison street station to hasten to act as the body was becoming decomposed. Tuesday, after bursting, a doctor came, simply gave a permit for burial. No inquest was held, and the body being in such a state to be refused transportation on the train to the graveyard, was taken to the morgue. A woman by the name of Mason died on Clark street a short while ago, and was neglected, and could only be handled in a sheet. Shovels were nearly required. Now what's Coroner Huitz going to do about this, and what will our people do about it?

Richard F. Allen was burried from his parent's residence on the 20th, aged twenty years. He was born in Paris, Ky. He strangled to death from a hemorrhage of the lungs. Birdie had a large acquaintance of young men who should take warning.

Miss Alice Payne, 933 Lake street, (one of our solicitors) who has been sick some months, is in a more serious condition than was supposed.

The public schools will open Tuesday, September 2nd. All pupils who were in school at the closing in June will be entitled to seats. All others must make application for seats August 30th between 10 and 2 p. m. The principal will also give strangers cards.

Great-grand-mother entertained: Mrs. M. J. Lee, ninety-seven years old, and daughter, Mrs. May and granddaughter, Mrs. J. F. Tompkins and her five great-grand children spent last Wednesday at dinner with her nephew John Taylor. A joyful time was had.

James Kent has gone to Vicksburg, Miss., to run the engine in the construction of the Government Building for the Thomas Marshall elevator of Chicago. He was formerly of Philadelphia, and for four years an engineer in Chicago.

Mrs. M. Elkins and daughter, Estella, passed through the city Sunday en route to Indianapolis from Waukesha. She stopped to see her daughter, Misses Belle and Emma.

Henry Beasley, of Indianapolis, was in town last week.

Miss Nellie Brenson, of Xenia, Ohio, is visiting relatives in the city.

John Parker, of St. Louis, is visiting his cousin, Prof. J. D. Parker in this city.

Misses Bertha Grand and Maud Ralston are visiting Mrs. Rogers at Aurora, Ill.

Mesdames B. Thornton and Essie Fry-Cook have returned to Indianapolis.

Miss Mattie Davis, of Louisville, is the guest of friends at 171 Randolph street.

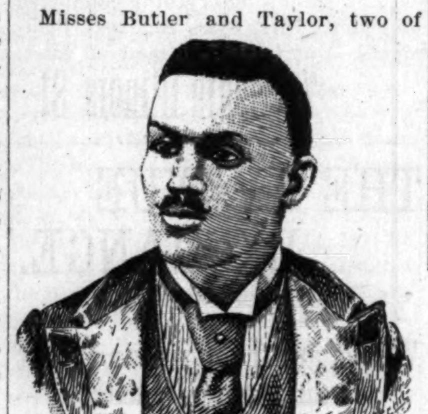
Mrs. Josephine Williams has gone to Vicksburg to console her mother who is indisposed.

Mrs. Lynch Wormley, of 310 29th street, has returned from a pleasant trip to Glascow, Ky.

J. H. Ringgold, of the Fire Department, Indianapolis, is spending his vacation in the city.

Mrs. Emma Crosby, Columbus, O., will permanently reside here with her sister, Mrs. E. Shaeffer.

Misses Butler and Taylor, two of



S. S. Cabell, THE FREEMAN Representative, Chicago, Ill.

R. M. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. D. H. Williams, Chicago, Ill.

Louisville's fair teachers, have returned after an extended visit.

Mrs. Clay, the daughter of Mrs. Rev. A. F. Hall, came all the way from Spokane Falls to nurse her sick mother.

To let: Nicely furnished room to gentlemen, at 567 Wells street. Cable cars pass the door. C. G. Thomas.

All the sons of Virginia and West Virginia residing in Chicago will please meet at Bethesda church, Sept. 3rd. A society has been formed to consist of the F's elevation in all proclivities.

Where you can subscribe and advertise in THE FREEMAN: A. Hart, 2713 State street; F. Hunt, 733 Lake street; all advertising by mail communications address THE FREEMAN, 62 Whiting street. Get your announcements in at once.

THE FREEMAN congratulates itself by the large response of its announcements, especially on the north and west sides where it circulates, takes in every Afro-American—the St. Augustine, Knight Templars, K. of L. 8286, and the coachman affairs were of flattering success. THE FREEMAN swelled the number.

TUDA.

(FROM 1st PAGE.)

cures.

While it cannot be truthtfully said that the Chicagoans are a church-going people like all cosmopolitan communities, they furnish for the houses of worship a large and influential clientage. There are a dozen or more churches, representing nearly every denomination, and embrace upon their rolls a total of about 5,000 members. The buildings now occupied by the larger societies are for most part in the "sere and yellow leaf," but their uptown location renders them advantageous business sites, and Bethel and Quinn Chapel recently sold for good prices, preparatory to the erection of new temples Quinn Chapel might be named first among the Methodist churches. They have a large congregation, pastored by Dr. J. T. Jenifer, a man of splendid attainments, fertility of resource, and very popular. He is an eastern man, and Quinn has adopted his ideas to her material betterment. The new Chapel will be located at the corner of Wabash avenue and 24th street, and will be a handsome edifice. The main auditorium will seat 1,200, the lecture room 500, and there will be class rooms, parlors for lyceums and a fine organ will be built. Quinn Chapel is worth $50,000. The new Bethel church, now in course of erection, will be a "thing of beauty." It is constructed upon the newest and most approved style of architecture and arrangement, and will be a signal triumph for the managerial powers of the pastor, Rev. George W. Gaines. Their property is rated at $50,000. St Stephens, presided over by Rev. L. H. Reynolds, is worth $50,000. Allen Chapel is doing well. Of the Baptists, Olivet stand first. Its pastor, Rev. J. F. Thomas, is a man of great firmness, and a forcible pulpit orator. They claim a membership of 1,500, and own $65,000 worth of property. They will build on a new site in the near future. Providence, of which Rev. T. L. Johnson, (Africa for Christ,) is pastor, is estimated at 30,000. Bethesday, (Rev. Wm. Burch;) Shiloh, at Englewood, (Rev. H.W. Jamison;) Herman, (Rev. Mr. Davis;) all have a good following. The Epescopalians worship at St. Thomas, Rev J E Thompson, the rector, is a graduate from an eastern college, and is a splendid theologian. The congregation is composed of the city's aristocracy, and there is an air of impressive elegance not found elsewhere. The church is estimated at $20,000. The A. M. E. Zion connection has organized a branch, and about 350 members are enrolled under its banner. Rev. J. M. Washington, presiding elder, is supervising the flock, and his unflagging labors are reapeing a rich reward. They are meeting on Dearborn, but are looking out for a location for building. The Presbyterians have one house of worship on Dearborn, and are prospering under Rev. Mr. Clark. The Catholics number about 300, and have one church, St. Augustine. They own a $10,000 lot in the south side, and will build in October. It will be seen from these accounts that Chicago is enjoying a boom in church activity, and ere the World's Fair opens, she will be able to present some of the finest buildings to be found anywhere.

In a political sense, the colored citizens of Chicago evidence the possession of "long heads." By judicious manipulation of their strength, they manage to secure creditable recognition in public office, no matter which party happens to be in the ascendancy. The bulk of voters are, of course, Republicans, but a spirit of tolerance has so grown in the free atmosphere of the lake city that the principle of independence, and co-operation with all the parties has taken firm root. The municipal government is Democratic, but several colored men have been given good places by Mayor Cregier. J W Wicks, a leading Jeffersonian, is clerk in the water department; L M Johnson holds a place in the Board of Public Works: Alonzo Thompson, Independent Democrat, is clerk of the police court; A F Brantly is meat inspector and several others hold minor positions. There is one colored company in the fire department, No. 21, employing ten men. Fred J Kader, the captain, is a white man, but R T Cæsar, the lieutenant, and the remaining eight are colored. The company was organized in '72 under Mayor Medill. There are about thirty colored patrolmen on the police force. The federal offices are filled by Republicans. R M Mitchell, a well posted and influential man, is chief clerk in the gauger's and store-keeper's department, salary $1,500 per annum; Ben Johnson, clerk in the office of collector of customs; W C Curd, office of collector of internal revenue. Thirty colored men carry letters, and seven are mailing clerks inside. The janitorships are fairly divided between Afro-Americans and emigrants from the green isle. The state is represented by Edward H Wright in the Secretary of State's office, and J H McGhee, messenger for grain department; Miss Bertha Wilson is assistant librarian for secretary of state. The county offices, W C Phillips, in the recorders office; H J Mitchell, in the clerk's office; and J E Jones warms a stool in the sheriff's quarters. Two ladies have been placed in the recorder's office. The colored voters are usually

ACCORDED ONE NOMINATION

on the legislative ticket. J W E Thomas and George F Ecton have had that honor, and have served their time. R M Mitchell has been clerk of South Town, and is prominently mentioned for the legislature; Solomon Taylor is in the race, and Attorney E H Morris is a possibility. Mr Morris is a thorough-going man of sterling qualities, and holds a place on the State Central and Congressional Committees. J E Bish, Henry Ransom, H C Carter and Wm Baker exert considerable influence in local politics.

The absence of distinct colored schools takes away from Chicago the vexatious scandals and eternal unrest which strongly characterize such places as Louisville, St. Louis and Kansas City. The schools are mixed, and the colored children are not found in the rear in their classes, and several have taken the honors in competitive examinations. Mrs Mollie Marshall Hudson, Mrs Fannie Williams, Miss Edith Douglas and Miss Etta Cooper comprise the list of Afro-American teachers. Mrs S A McCary and Mrs W C Trevan conduct a well-ordered Kindergarten, and are doing excellent work.

The city is rich in talented individuals, several having made national reputations in their respective lines. There are orators, elocutionists, dramatists artists and writers galore, besides the usual literary societies. Charles Winter Wood, Miss Octavia Lucas, Miss Adah Brown, Miss Letta Trent and others are winning laurels on the histronic stage—Corrothers is a poet and holds "sweet converse" with the muse. E H Lee is an artist of whom any race might be proud, and is ably seconed by F R Perryman. R M Hancock is foreman of the Liberty Iron

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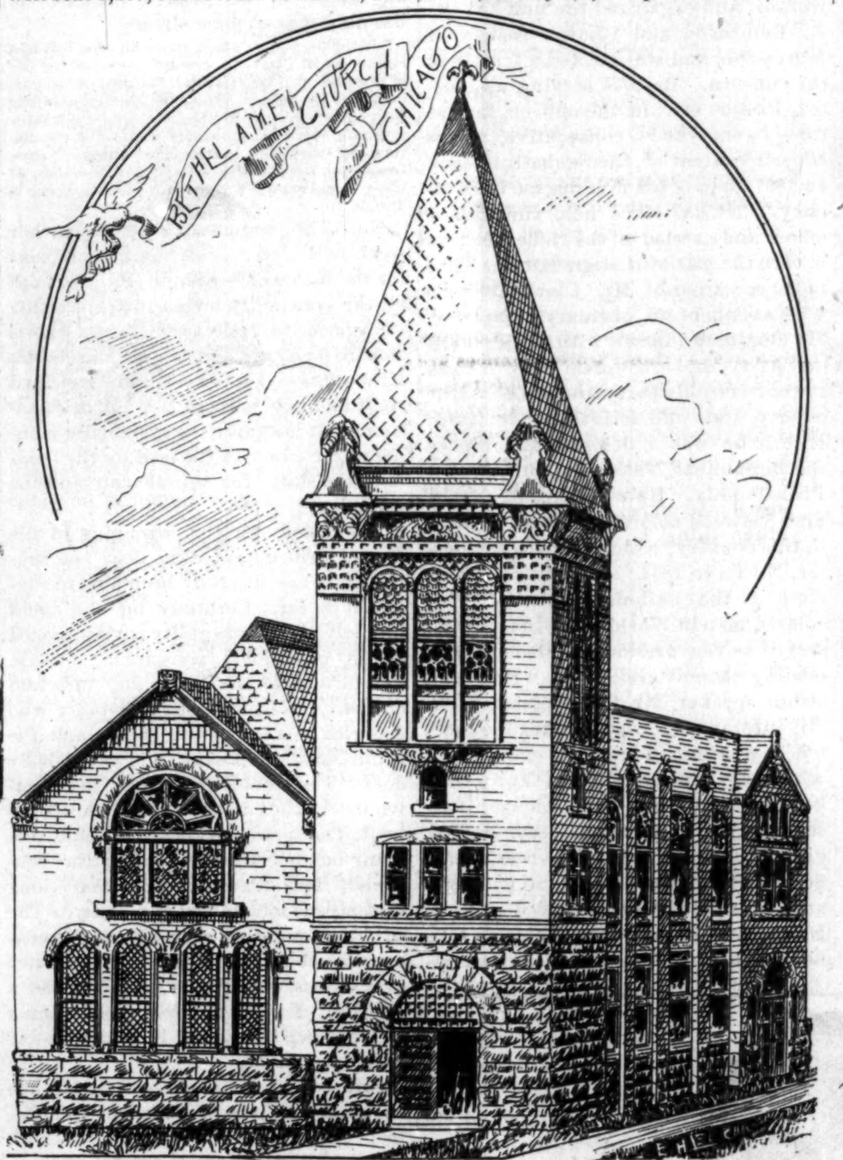


BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH, Chi cago, Ill.

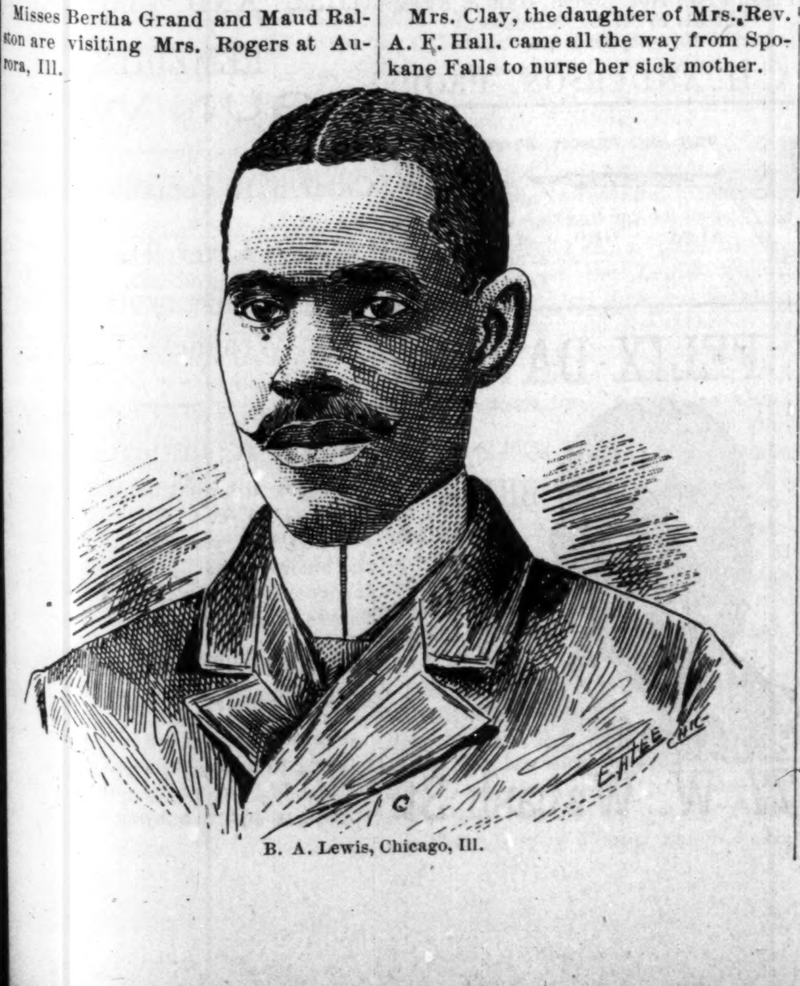
THE BOY AND HIS "UNCLE SAM."

B.—"Oh, Uncle! when are you going to make me captain of that man-of-war you just built?"
U. S.—"What are you talking about, son?"
B.—"That new iron-clad, pa was reading about in THE FREEMAN last night."
U. S.—"You mean the government built a fine war ship"—
B.—"No, no; pa said "Uncle Sam," and I know he meant you—my only "Uncle Sam," and he told me that I might ask you to allow me to be the captain. Will you?"

J. D. Corrothers, Chicago, Ill.

J. B. Hart, Chicago, Ill.

F. R. Perryman, Artist, Chicago, Ill.



B. A. Lewis, Chicago, Ill.

THE GREAT WHALING PORT.

Our Correspondent Gives Items of News and then tells u About the Telegraph Business.

New Bedford, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN

The question has often been asked, is there any colored person in the telegraph business in this country. Yes, so far as known there are three—Miss Lottie V. Burrill, a graduate of the high school, of Gardiner, Me., and who worked a short time in the State House office in Augusta, thence to Nashua, N. H., and then to her present position, manager of the office of the Commercial Union Telegraph, Newburyport, Mass. C. D. Dillard is on a government line at Fort Robinson, Neb., and J. L. Dixon, who has a Western Union Branch office in the Parker House, this city. This is so far as is known, all there are in this country, but there are several on the Spanish main l... in the employ of English cable companies. We find our fellows on the wire in business as a rule, very sociable; and willing to help, makes no odds to the company who their operators are; all they demand is good service and a faithful attention to business. To learn is where the obstacle is. Once learned there is no difficulty to get work. Like every other business there are many who are pleasant to work with, and many who are not, but as a whole, the future prospect is very bright, and like a great many more lines of business in this world, success is binged on perseverance, attention to business, and lots of faithful practice. To make a good telegraph operator requires an extra lot of patience and continual practice.

Harry Ellis, for some years in the Drumming Building, has removed his tonsorial parlors to the Globe Building, where he has now without a doubt, one of the finest shops in this city, and a fine line of trade.

Wm. R. Hopewell, one of our most enterprising young men, has opened a first-class restaurant on Bedford street. He has one also on Union street.

There have been quite a number of strangers with us recently, viz: Louis Douglass and wife, Misses Hattie and Hannah Bruce, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Gale, of Brooklyn, Mrs. D. Washington, of New York, W. Weeks, of Providence, J. W. Cromwell, editor of the People's Advocate, Washington, D. C., Rev. Dixon, of Brooklyn, and Rev. Jeter, of Newport.

John Freedom is visiting in Philadelphia, Mrs. Chas. Fleetwood is in New Haven; Mrs. Ellsworth Pryor, of Oregon, is in the city.

BUT SHE KNEW.

Mr. Little John:—"Yes, you've been down town flirting again, I suppose?" Mrs. Little John:—Nope; indeed I have'nt honey; more than five men smiled at me and I did'nt see one of 'em.

Missing Men.

Not those who have sailed away on the high sea and ne'er were heard of more, neither those bank presidents nor devoted husbands nor confidential clerks whose coming is so wearily and longingly waited for, but the man who ought to be at the watering places, the mountain hotels and the seaside, amusing the pretty summer girl, dancing with her, falling in love with her and finally attaching himself to her by matrimony in the good old fashion. This is the man who is missing, and complaints of his absence this summer are louder than ever.

It is to be feared that the summer man, especially the summer marrying man, has disappeared, never to return. It is useless to speculate where he has gone. Suffice to say he is not there. The summer girl must do the best she can without him. It is no good dressing elaborately for a lot of women. The presence of a good looking man adds to feminine society an exhilaration that even good clothes cannot give. Dressing six times a day for women's eyes becomes a horrid bore. The best thing under the circumstances is perhaps to give it up altogether and form dove parties for the summer. Camps of women, where the young and old girls may shoot, fish, swim, walk, read and sleep and eat, roughing it, with no suggestion of Saratoga trunks, would not be half a bad way to spend summer. Since men cannot be found, the summer girl might well devote the warm months to health and outdoor exercise. She will, perhaps, find there is more fun in it than she thought, too. At any rate it is worth trying, another summer, if not this.

The Big Trees of California.

Those magnificent giant redwoods of California, hundreds of feet high, a hundred feet in circumference, those "brothers of the field" which called forth the most passionate admiration of Horace Greeley's soul, which have been the wonder of travelers from all parts of the earth, which are unique, there being absolutely none like them in the world—unless the American people protest quickly and emphatically there will soon be none of these glorious trees left.

It seems as if the man who would help sweep them off the earth for gain would sell his own grandmother's skeleton to the medical professors, and perhaps he would. At any rate, if we let those trees be cut up into lumber till there are none left, as threatens shortly to be the case, we shall not deserve the name of a civilized people.

The big trees are in Tulare county, and a move is on foot to oppose the setting aside of the wood in which they are for a national park like the Yellowstone. Let all America speak up for this park and for reserving forever from desecration what are left of the world's only big trees. We have lumber enough in this country without them. Where is the American poet who shall write a new "Woodman, spare that tree?"

Church Statistics.

About one-third of the 65,000,000 inhabitants of this land are church members. Counting out the children, who are too young to belong, that is not a bad showing. Of the church members the three denominations, Roman Catholic, Methodist and Baptist, own four-fifths. The Methodists are most numerous of any Protestant sect, having 4,980,240 members, while the Baptists number 4,292,291. Both together have a membership about a million stronger than the Roman Catholic church alone.

The three sects named are also the most vigorous and flourishing as to increase. All alike increased in numbers about 5 per cent. during 1889. It is to be noted, however, that all Roman Catholic children are counted in the figures for that church, while only actual members are listed in the Protestant denominations.

The remaining one-fifth of American church goers are divided among the various other Protestant sects. But counting all persons who have some religious faith and attend regularly some place of worship, Christian or Jewish, there still remain 15,000,000 grown persons in this country who never go inside any church at all.

Capt. Tillman, the Farmers' Alliance candidate, who leads what he calls the revolt against the aristocracy of South Carolina, has only one eye, but his enemies think he sees more with that one than anybody ought to with two. Tillman is a genuine farmer, making butter and selling it himself. Classical allusions to Cincinnatus have become so common since his campaign began that even his friends are beginning to ring the chestnut bell on them. Tillman is one South Carolinian who was not in the Confederate army.

While the G. A. R. was in session at Boston one of its oldest members, William Field, of Massachusetts, died. He was, indeed, probably the oldest member, being 90 years of age at the time of his death. The war has been over twenty-five years, consequently this venerable man must have been past 60 when he joined the Union ranks.

Possibly the great railroad strike may hasten a consummation that numbers of persons are looking confidently ahead to—government control and ownership of the railroads.

The United States law against original packages went quietly into effect in Kansas, and it can no longer be known as the original package state.

ON THE WING.

A Freeman Ite on the go—Visits Several Points and Tells us What he Saw and Whom he Met.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Arrived at Kokomo Wednesday August the 13th, and found it one of the most beautiful cities in Indiana. Here the colored American is making a mark for himself. The city has about 500 colored population, and I doubt if any city of the same size in the country can equal this garden spot of female beauty. This place is located in the heart of the natural gas belt. It is really surprising how our people are prospering here. In business our race is represented by J. A. Brayboy, musical dealer; his stock of pianos, organs and musical merchandise would be a credit to any city. He is also exclusive agent for the famous Standard Sewing Machine Hon. J. Christy, attorney of Ford, son and Co. J. T. Sanford grocery and restaurant; John Thomas, butcher. There are six tonsorial parlors run by enterprising colored men; two churches, A. M. E. and New Baptist. A man is not known by the color of his face here.

Miss Ollie Gulliver, of Indianapolis, is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Brayboy.

At Tipton I met and was highly entertained by L. Nicholson, the only colored man in the county and a Democrat; he has just refitted his tonsorial parlor with $1,000 worth of Roch's latest improved cherry furniture. At 2:50 p. m. Friday, I took the L. E. and W. train west for LaFayette. We find here an industrial set of colored people, numbering about 470, and strange but praisworthy to say, there is not a colored loafer here. I met and was shown around by Fred K. O. Evans, a young law student under Hon. A Orth, a nephew to the late Godlove S. Orth, one of Indiana's most noted men. Mr. Evans has a bright future before him, being an expert type writer and stenographer as well as a law student. He will be admitted to the bar this fall. He introduced me to N. Throckmorton, the first and only man who ever gave a colored man an appointment in the county. This, the "Star City," has some very prominent men in J. W. Willis, contractor and builder; Geo. D. Lacy, graduate from Purdue University School of Pharmacy and now a medical student; Dr. Fields, and three prosperious barber shops; two churches A. M. E. under the pastorship of Rev. J. W. Harper, and the Second Baptist Church; there is a strong Afro-American League Club; Sam Grant is the champion heavy weight of Indiana, and Tomie Wilson, is a pupil of Grant's.

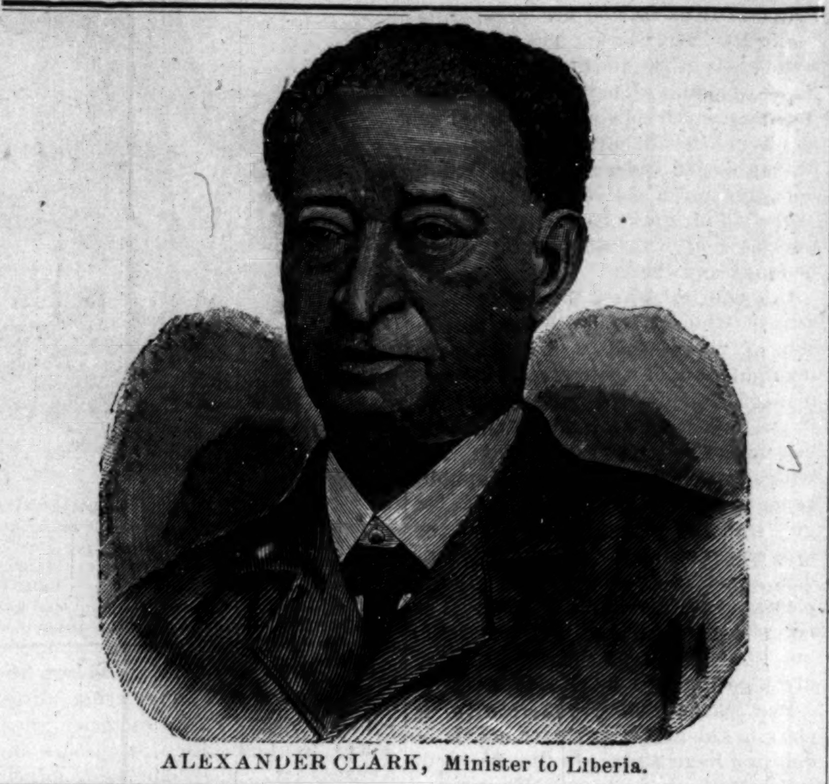
IGRIPO.

The Normal Institue, held at Hampton, Va., was conducted by Mrs. Fanny Jackson-Coppin, who, for twenty-five years has been principal of the Colored High School in Philadelphia.

The school teachers in and around Augusta, Ga., are paid starvation wages.

ALEXANDER CLARK.

No appointment yet made by President Harrison has given greater or more general satisfaction than that of Alexander Clark, Esq., of Muscatine, Iowa, who was recently chosen as U. S. Consul to Liberia. The career of Mr. Clark has been an eventful one, full of interesting incidents of praiseworthy achievements, and so thourghly devoted to the elevation and material betterment of his race as to entitle him to an honored place in the ranks of our tall men. Mr. Clark is an Ohioan by birth, and first saw the light in Washington county, that state, in 1826. After obtaining a little education he was set to work at the barber's trade, which he followed at various times for a number of years, opening a shop in 1842 at Muscatine, Iowa, which place has since owned him as a citizen. He married in 1848 Miss Catherine Griffin, who bore him five children, three of whom survive. Mrs. Clark died in 1879. Mr. Clark was active as a religious worker, and organized the first A. M. E. Education and Church society of Muscatine, and was elected a trustee of the concern. Besides serving as trustee, stewart etc., in the church, he was for twenty-five consecutive years superintendent of the Sabbath School. In 1851 he took his first degree in Masonry, and has since held the highest offices and carried off the richest honors within the gift of that great order. The political career of Mr. Clark abounds with events of no ordinary character. He identified himself with the Republican party, and was invariably chosen to represent his party and race at the county, state and national conventions. In 1872 he was a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Conventon at Philadelphia. He was delegate to the first National colored convention held in this country, which met in Rochester, N. Y., in 1853. He represented his state at the national convention of colored men in Washington in 1869, and served as vice president and member of leading committees. As a writer and public speaker, Mr. Clark stands high. His utterances bespeak broad experience, mature judgement, and carry with them deep conviction. For a time he was proprietor of the Chicago Conservator, but later on, in 1883, having graduated from the Iowa State Law School, he opened an office in Chicago, and entered upon the practice of law. He still has an office in Chicago, but holding his legal residence at Muscatine, Iowa. Mr. Clark has been a careful business man and has accumulated a goodly share of wordly possessions. In 1890, at the age of 64 he finds himself called to a post of honor, to represent his country in the dark continent and the wide circle of friends he has gathered around him in his long career, rejoice in his selection. The life of Mr. Clark speaks for itself, needs no words to carry to the mind of any one acquainted with it, the fact that it is the life of a christian gentleman, a man of remarkable attainments and a patriotic citizen.



ALEXANDER CLARK, Minister to Liberia.

REV. J. M. WASHINGTON, of Chicago.

A Future of Plenty to Eat.

Full of living interest is that paper on the "Possibilities of Agriculture" which Prince Krapotkin furnishes to The Forum. Its first part is devoted to showing how utterly false is the teaching of Malthus that the tendency of population is to outgrow the means of subsistence. The true doctrine, as Krapotkin demonstrates, is that as civilization advances man discovers improved methods of agriculture sufficient to meet all his wants in respect to food, no matter how fast population increases. The theory of Malthus takes no account of the factor of human progress, and therefore makes a fatal mistake.

The food supply has increased faster than the population in the last generation. In France the wheat crop has increased two and one-half times as much as the population has. The same sort of ratio is true in a greater or less degree of all the staple crops the world over.

Yet great as the increase has been it can be added to more than 75 per cent. over the best modern methods. Some of the ways by which this can be brought about the writer mentions as follows: Irrigation, fertilizing, artificial heating of the soil by hot water pipes in market gardens and culture under glass. Especially the systems named have been tried in Jersey and Guernsey and the other British channel islands. The prince writes:

> Kitchen gardens under glass are now the rage. And when I walked through these glass roofed kitchen gardens, which do not know what failure means, and which yield crop after crop throughout the spring, summer and autumn, I could not but admire the recent conquests of man. I saw three-fourths of an acre, covered with glass and heated for three months in the spring, yielding about eight tons of tomatoes and about 200 pounds of beans as a first crop in April and May, to be followed by two crops more during the summer and autumn. Here one gardener was employed with two assistants, a small amount of coke was consumed, and there was a gas engine for watering purposes, consuming one dollar's worth of gas every month. I saw again, in cool greenhouses (simple glass and plank shelters), pea plants covering the walls for the length of a quarter of a mile, which already had yielded by the end of April 3,200 pounds of exquisite peas, and were yet as full of pods as if not one had been taken away. I saw potatoes dug from the soil in April to the amount of five bushels to the twenty-one feet square and so on.

In the island of Jersey Mr. Bashford has thirteen acres of grapes under glass. The time is coming when man will grow, and grow cheaply, the products of all parts of the globe in any climate and at any season of the year he chooses. It has almost been done already.

> Soil making, hot water pipes in the soil and culture under glass at a certain period of the life of the plant will be essential features of the gardening of the future. They will finally dissipate the childish fears as to the impossibility of satisfying the needs of a rapidly increasing population, and they will permit man always to have fresh from the soil, the bush or the tree most of what is necessary for his life. That is not a dream.

No! The products of generous mother earth will never cease to be sufficient for the wants of her children. Yet with all this constantly increasing production the agriculturist the world over grows steadily poorer and more miserable. Krapotkin says it is because he is robbed right and left without let up or cessation. "It is simply the systematic ruining of the tillers of the soil by the landlord, the state, the middleman and the capitalist."

The remedy for this wronging of the farmer Prince Krapotkin does not suggest, nor has anybody been able to suggest it so far. Certainly no one could properly accuse the guilty parties named of an intentional conspiracy to skin the farmer to the bones and turn him out bare. Neither is it the retailer who gets rich. It is the wholesaler and the commission merchant, where anybody does. The trouble lies largely in defective methods of distribution in this country. The products pass through too many hands before they reach the consumer, and transportation over long distances is too clumsy and costly. The situation requires that all parties concerned should think the whole matter over earnestly and calmly, and devise a remedy. For there never was a human ill for which it was not in man's power to find a remedy.

Prince Krapotkin closes with a noble suggestion to our World's fair committee:

> Therefore, I should like to end with a suggestion made by a friend with whom I visited the Jersey greenhouses, and which I earnestly recommend to my American readers. Suppose that instead of building at the Chicago exhibition an Eiffel tower a thousand feet high a number of intelligent men should cover with glass houses say one hundred acres or more. Suppose they devote forty acres to art—I mean to flowers and to tropical vegetation—and the remaining sixty acres to the plainest vegetables and fruits, such as will be consumed by the ton during the exhibition. It will not cost one-tenth part of what the tower would cost, but it is sure to repay the expense. And—what is infinitely more important—it will make a complete revolution in the ideas of mankind as to what the soil is, and how it must be treated. It will stimulate invention in a field where it is most required, and it will be a new departure for the coming century, a century which must be—humanity wills it—the reign of plenty.

Modern civilization has gone westward till it has reached the jumping off place and started in on the other side. It has skipped across the Pacific ocean, still moving westward, and begun railroad building and setting up electric lights in Asia and steamboat building in Africa. So it has circled the globe.

The house committee on District of Columbia affairs finds that the people of Washington city contribute $1,250,000 every year to a "certain lottery company." From this vast sum the committee says "the returns are inconsequential." The phrase is good.

An instance of the great growth of the new south is given in the case of Sheffield, Ala. Where a little while ago were worn out fields there are now five blast furnaces that produce no less than 700 tons of pig iron a day.

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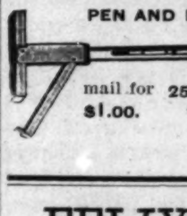

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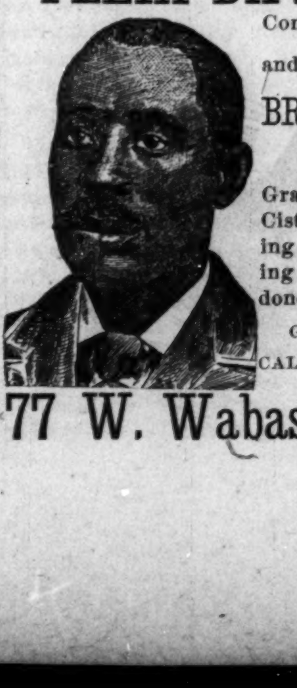

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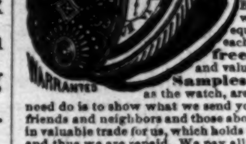

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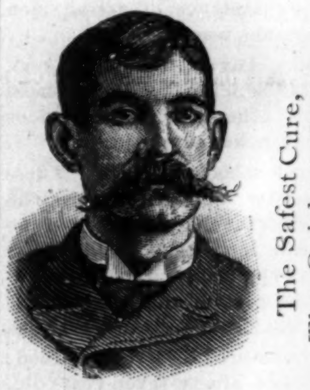
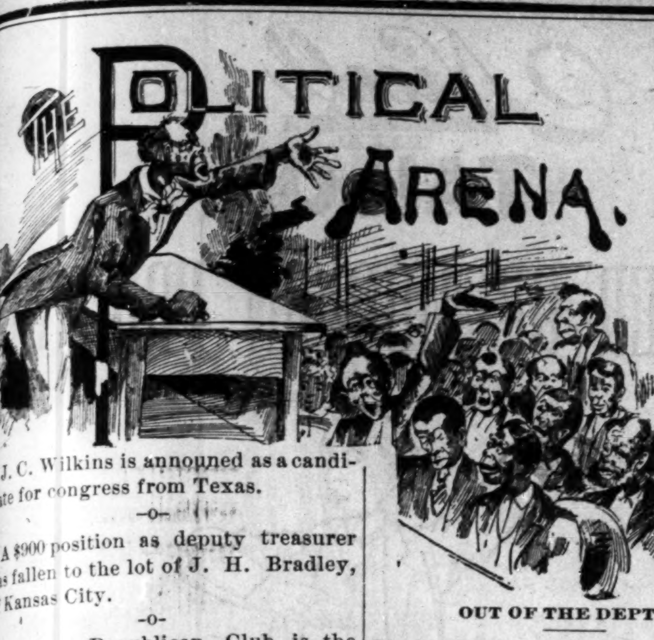
PRACTICAL BOOT & SHOE MAKER.
All kinds of BOOTS and SHOES made to order at moderate prices and on short notice.
FLATS AND ENGLISH WALKING SHOES A SPECIALTY.
Repairing done while you wait.

CURE ALL LINIMENT.
A Sure Cure.



The Safest Cure, The Quickest Cure, And the Best Cure.
It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic, Scrofula or Running Sores, Fresh Wounds, Rusty Nail Poisons or Skin Poisons, such as Tetter or Salt Rheum, Burns, Scalds, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache, Fellons, Sprains, Corns and is the greateft cure for Soar Throat. It cures all pains about the body.
This Liniment is also used for Horses, on Corns Nail Poisons, Grees Heel, Scratches, Fresh Woud, Harnus Rubs, Sppraıns Fistula, Sweny, Poll-evil, and is used for Thrush, and for all pains it can be applied to it is very healing.
The Cure All Liniment is far superior to any in the market, and is gaining great reputation among the people. Ask your neighbors if they hove tried one 25 cent bottle. One bottle is enough to cure any of the above named cases. Try it and ask your druggist for it.

CHINESE
HERB AND VEGETABLE REMEDIES.
GUN WA.
Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Troubles.
Cancer, Tape worm Female Weakness, Piles.
25 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.
As several branch depots for the sale of the GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDIES have been established, the business has been merged into an incorporated company. Hereafter all letters should be addressed
Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.
25 W. Wash., St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Parlors open from 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. If you write, enclose 4c in stamps to ensure answer.



J. C. Wilkins is announed as a candidate for congress from Texas.

-o-

A $900 position as deputy treasurer has fallen to the lot of J. H. Bradley, of Kansas City.

-o-

Londoner Republican Club is the name of a new political organization in Denver, Col.

-o-

It is said to be true that every colored member of the Louisiana Legislature sustained the lottery bill.

-o-

Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, the nomadic politician and agitator, is spending the summer in Kansas City, Mo.

-o-

The candidacy of Solomon Taylor, of Chicago, for legislative honors, is supported by his race in his district.

-o-

S. J. Miner was nominated for county surveyor of Pine Bluff, Ark., on the 7th.

-o-

Dr. M. O. Picketts, of Omaha, is being pushed by the Progress for legislative honors.

-o-

Senator Bruce has secured the appointment of E. M. Hewett as Justice of the Peace for Washington City.

-o-

R Wright, one of the most gifted orators of the race, is likely to secure the post mastership at Augusta, Ga.

-o-

W. R. Granger, of Pulaski county, Arkansas, has been placed on the Republican ticket for the office of coroner.

-o-

John Gray Lucas, a young and brilliant attorney of Arkansas, was nominated on the first ballot for the legislature at Pine Bluff.

-o-

Rev. M. White, J. C. Harvey and Joshua Slaughter have been nominated for magistrates at Little Rock, Ark., by the Republicans.

-o-

Col. William Murrell, of New Jersey, a Creole 43 years old was an officer on Gen. Alger's staff at the Boston encampment.

-o-

Hon. George A. White has been renominated to his former position as solictor of the 4th Judical District of North Carolina.

-o-

It is rumored that Minister Douglas has no desire to return to his Haytian Mission, he prefers that ex-Minister Bassett should succed him.

-o-

More than 100 prominent colored men met in California recently and organized a colored men's Democratic club with A. D. Binford as president.

-o-

B. K. Bruce, of Leavenworth, will present the name of J. S. Waller to the Republican State Convention of Kansas. Mr. Waller seeks the auditorship of state.

-o-

J. O. A. Erwin and J. J. Irvine, of Chattanooga, were overwhelmingly defeated for re-election to county offices in the late Tennessee Republican "Waterloo."

-o-

Mr. Fizer, (white,) candidate for Governor, of Arkansas, says he will be Governor, in case he's elected, of the whole people, irrespective of color. It is hoped Mr. Fizer may have no cause to change his professions.

-o-

George Beard is dead. Mr. Beard went from Louisville to Chicago a few years ago and became prominent in politics in that city, acumulating considerable wealth. His mind became unbalanced from business weary and he died in the asylum at Kankakee, Ill.

-o-

The colored brother has scored his first knock down in California politics. Mr. Benjamin, who doesn't believe in being meek and lowly, because he observes that a roaring line is fatter than a sucking dove, went solitary and alone upon the warpath and returned with a scalp. Hereafter we look for the Negroes of this state to quit dancing juba to the patting of the Republican party, and go to patting it for the Republicans to dance.—Alla.

A vocal and instrumental concert for the benefit of Augusta Planchard will be given by a committee of gentlemen, Sunday, September 28, at Globe Hall, corner St. Peter and St Claude streets. This is a commendable movement. The interesting Little Augusta Planchard has been a drawing card in numerous concerts for the benefit of others, and it is fair that a benefit be tendered her. She ought to have a large house, —Standard-Pelican.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

The Boyhood Reminiscences of Rev. J. W. Edwards—Early Southern Educational Advantages—His Political, Religious and Social Career.

The subject of this sketch, Rev. Nesbitt Washington Edwards, A. B. LL D., was born January 5, 1861 in Columbia, S. C., and is the youngest son of Rev. H. D. and H. F. Edwards. From a child he showed a spirit of aptness, perseverance and studiousness. In 1867 he was sent to a private school with his older brothers and sisters to Mrs. Lydia Hainsworth, and having made such proficiency in his studies that though young, his parents allowed him to attend Harvard public school. In October 1869, he entered said school and was placed in the room taught by Miss Hall, a white lady from the north of rare inlellectual culture. Miss Augusta Hall, principal. He continued to improve in his studies and was promoted from one grade to another at each final examination until he passed the highest grades taught respectiyely by Misses Nellie Scott, Carrie Loomis and Augusta Hailley During vacation of his primary school days he was sent to private school to Mrs. Rodney Williams, of Philadelphia, Pa., Misses Hunter and Cook, relatives of Elder R. H. Cain, (late Bishop) and Dr. T. H. Jackson, Wilberforce, O. In 1874 he entered the preparatory department of the South Carolina University and was under the instruction of Profs. H. A. Fox and Wm. H. Jackson. During said course he so applied himself to his studies that he ran ahead of his class, and was allowed to take extra recitations with what was known as the sub freshmen class. In '76 he entered the University proper, and continued to pursue his studies with marked proficiency, while his already studious mind was widening and his thoughts going forth to grapple with the latent truths of science, art and literature. In the fall of '76 Mr. Hampton claimed the gubernatorial chair of South Carolina, and having been seated in '77, the University closed upon young Edwards in his sophmore year. For his proficiency, he with others, was presented a certificate of graduation, showing his proficiency and compicteness in the course laid down in the curriculum. From June '77 he was employed by Lorick & Lorance till October '78 when he quit said firm and went into service for Hopson & Sutphon, where he remained until July 5, '79, when he went before the county board of Richland county and obtained a public grade teacher's certificate valid for three years and began teaching public school at the age of eighteen. In '80 and '81 he taught in Sumter county under public grade certificate. In '83 he obtained a 1st grade certificate in Fairfield county, but never taught, for reason which will be seen in his ministerial labors. In the fall of '83, '84 and '85 he taught in Laurence county and Laurens, C. H., S. C. In '86, '87 and '88 he taught in Edgefield, S. C.

Rev. Edwards holds to-day teachers' certificates valid in Richland, Sumter, Fairfield, Laurens, Edgefield and Barnwell, besides one granted him by the State while in attendence upon the Teachers' Iustitute held in Columbia, S. C., July 1881, Hugh S. Thompson, State Supt. of Education. In '82 and '83 he taught in the Normal Department of Allen University Columbia, S. C., and at one time for more than a week while Prof. J. W. Morris, A. B. LL. D., was called away to Charleston, he had charge of his classes.

HIS POLITICAL CAFFER.

His first political act was to carry a banner in the torchlight procession after the election of Gov. Scott. He afterward served as a page in the Lower House of the Legislature of South Carolina for three consecutive terms. He has held the position as secretary of ward No. 1, precinct of Columbia, S. C., and a member of the county convention. In '88 he was a member of the county, State and district convention for Edgefield county and the 2nd Congressional district, and also an alternate to the Nation Convention. He has never run nor been an aspirant for any office save that of Minister Resident and Consul General to Liberia, Africa.

HIS CONVERSION, MINISTERIAL LABORS, ETC.

He was converted during the pastorate of Elder George Gardis in '77 in Bethel A. M. E. Church, Columbia, S. C. While teaching in Sumpter he removed his membership to Statesburg and was licensed to exhort by Presiding Elder Hiram Young and Wm. H. Smith, pastor. He joined the Conference at Winnsboro, S. C., December 1880, and was ordained deacon by Bishop Wm. F. Dickerson in Bethel A. M. C. Church under the missionary rule May 1882.

At the age of twenty, '81, he took charge of his appointment, Mt. Pisgah Circuit, Lexington county. Before being on six months he had annexed another church and a number of members. He studied law under Prof. D. Augusta Straker, LL D., dean of Allen University, and was a member of the first graduating class of '84 of Edwards, Oliver, Stewart and Holmes. Aside from his law studies, while in Allen University, he pastored a charge, taught in the normal department and had charge of the night school connected with the University. for the benefit of youths who could not attend in the day. In '83, '84 and '85 he pastored New Hope, Bethel and Laurens charges. In '86, '87 and '88 he was pastor in Edgefield of Trinity. In '88 he transferred from the Columbia, to the Florida Annual Conference and was stationed at Quincy where he did extra good work on the church and entertained the last session of his conference. At the last session of the Florida Conference he was assigned to the pastorate of Allen A. M. E. Church the leading church in the West Florida Conference. Rev. Edwards has twice been elected one of the secretaries of the Columbia conference and held said position when he transferred to Florida. He has been placed upon the most important committees. He has spoken in most of the principal cities and towns in Florida and upon the most important subjects of the hour. He has been called as orator for all societies in Pensacola. As a speaker Rev. Edwards has few superiors. One has but to hear him to admire him. He is a prominent member. in society, being a Master Mason, P. N. F. in the G. U. O. of O. F., W. C. in the Samaritan District Deputy in the I. O. of G. S. and D. S. He organized and set up two Odd Fellow Lodges in South Carolina, one at Johnston, Edgefield, county, and the other at Edgefield, C. H., South Carolina.

Miss E. H. Davis is assistant postmaster at Athens, Georgia.

Mrs. Maggie Porter Cole, of the Fisk Singers, is now at home in Lansing, Michigan.

Julia Fortier, a good old Christian lady of New Orleans, departed this life at the ripe old age of 109 years.

Mrs. Abbie W. Lyons, well-known in the south for her musical abilities, is in New York visiting relatives.

The Ladies Mission Union, a Christian organization of Chattanooga, Tenn., gave its first reception last week.

Madam Celestes, assisted by the Silver Spray Quartette, gave a public reading at Cape May, New Jersy recently.

Miss Celestine Cook, of Philadelphia, has gone to Cape May, New Jersey, to fill a professional engagement as leading soprano.

The noted Washington City pianist Miss M. Davis, delighted an appreciative audience at Mrs, Draper's, New Orleans, last Thursday week.

When O! when will the married men learn the different apparel of women. A renowned Prof. thought that a basque was the skirt of a dress. —Ex.

It costs something to be a good mother. There is no more exacting and exhausting work in the world than a true mother's work. But there is no work in all the world that pays better. No reward in God's service is surer, richer, grander than the reward to a faithful and faith-filled mother.—Presbyterian.

Mrs. George H. Brown is the ffrst colored lady appointed to a position in the Recorders' Office, Chicago; she has been for ten years in official life.

Mrs. F. E. W. Harper is writing a story to be published in a book. The efforts of Mrs. Harper last winter on behalf of colored women endeared her to the hearts of many.

Mrs. Emma Baker, the evangelist of Lebanon, Pa., so well known to many Christian workers, is now engaged in camp-meeting work at Windsor Terrace, Brooklyn.

A pyrotechnic concert will be given at Bardstown, Ky., on the 25th.

Cleveland's Minstrels played to a large audience at Sioux City, the 13th.

On the 14th, the 12th street, Louisville choir gave a concert for the benefit of its church.

The Gate City Mandolin Club furnished music to a gathering on the 12th in Kansas City, Mo.

The Shepperd Opera Company gave "Pauline" at the Cape May, N. J., opera house last week.

Miss Flora Batson sung to a delighted audiences in Victoria, B. C., and Olympia, Wash., a few weeks since.

Lincoln, Neb., has a creditable brass band with C. N. Murray president, and J. M. Downing secretary.

Benjamin Franklin Dixon, of St. Louis, plays eight instruments at one time, although he has but two fingers.

Miss Addie Johnson, who has just returned from a trip around the world with Loudin's Jubilee Troupe, will sing in concert, in Richmond, Va., on the 25th.

At Omaha Sept. 4th, there is to be the most pretentious entertainment ever attempted in that city. Miss Ockey E. Lucas and Mr. Winter Wood have been contracted for to lead the roles.

The musical and literary entertainment given by St. Phillip's Chapter of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, at St. Barnabas' Guild rooms, Omaha, Neb., on the 12th was a success.

Joseph Hill, president of the "Amphion Musical Association" of Philadelphia, Pa., visited Washington this this week for the purnose of perfecting arrangements with W. A. Stewart for a musical in the fall.

THEY GRUMBLE.

News from Portsmouth—Envious Parties at Work—Churches, Schools, Etc.

Portsmouth, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There are some folks in our city who have been told that THE FREEMAN is a Democratic paper, and no longer than last Saturday some of our would be advancers of the race were heard to say, "that old FREEMAN you've got there is a Democratic paper." You that are kicking have never bought a copy of the paper in your life, and of course have not read it and don't know what it contains. Let me say right here, stop your trying to cry down a paper that is trying with all of its power to elevate a race. Stop your kicking and fault-finding of the good works of our intelligent colored men. Next time the news-carriers comes to see you, buy a paper and read it carefully, and if you are not satisfied, call at 83 East 10th street, and that part you do not understand will be explained to to you without extra charges.

Portsmouth is a river town on the Ohio river. It has a population from four to six hundred colored people and a large school with five colored teachers, also four colored churches—two Methodists and two Baptists, and four colored men have appointments from political authorities.

Royal Lodge, No. 9, K. of P. will hold a very important meeting next Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

The L. B. P. S. F's. held a very interesting meeting last Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. Sumakes. After the necessary business was transacted, there was a little time spent in prayer and conversation until time for dismissal.

The son of Mr. Oliver, of Findley street, who has been sick for some weeks, is out again.

Elder Cochran has returned from a three weak's visit to Columbus where he has been helping Elder Walsh with his basket meeting.

D. W. Gastin will get there in great shape in November. He will get a full support of the colored vote. Mr. Gastin reads THE FREEMAN and says it is a good paper. Rev. Sterns, wife and daughter returned from Harper's Ferry last week. Rev. Sterns is the pastor of Findley street church.

J. H. Scott gave a very interesting address at the Findley street Sunday School last Sunday morning. Among the many good things he said, was that the teachers shoudl thoroughly prepare themselves and then instruct properly.

You can get THE FREEMAN by calling at Mrs. L. H. Scott's store, 83 East Tenth street.

VENT.

[The complaints made by unknown parties as to THE FREEMAN'S politics are unjustified. THE FREEMAN is a racial paper, independent, striking at corruption in whatever party it may exist.—Ed.]

Let Everyone Attend W. H. ROLL'S.

Friday Bargain Sale.

This Friday we will offer any INGRAIN CARPET in or store at 55 cents per yard.

Nothing reserved. Two hundred patterns to select from Nothing like it has ever been offered Indianapolitans before and can be had only at ROLL'S, the Leading Carpet Establishment in the city. Sales for Cash,

F. M. BAZEL, Salesman.

No. 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 South Illinois St.

"GREAT FRENCH SYSTEM OF HAIR IMPROVEMENT."

The Bible says: "The glory of woman is her hair." Not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair.

AFTER USING. (TRADE MARK.) BEFORE USING;

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY.

Innumerable letters reach me daily from all points, requesting the preparation which actually produces the straight condition of the hair. I am pleased to be able to state that I am now prepared to place in the hands of agents Cheveline, the only original and true Hair Straightener.

The merits of this system so far excell all others that elegant and refined ladies will have no other. There is no process of pasting down, no pulling with tongues or pressing with irons. No fear of falling out, no danger in getting wet from perspiration, or from steam over a stove, or from the rain. The hair may be washed frequently without the slightest injury, but, on the contrary, with great benefit. By cleansing the hair and scalp the hair becomes soft and silky and retains its straightness, as is not the case with ironed hair, which, from lack of washing, becomes greasy, gummy and offensive to fastidious taste.

This method is offered because it will not only tend to greatly improve and refine the countenance of all those treated, greatly improving the poise of the head and the life and the animation of the face, as will be seen from the pictures taken from life before and after being treated; but it will be a wonderful convenience making hair-dressing what it too often is, a long and tedious process, but a short and pleasing operation, saving time, if you are in a hurry, and not torturing you if the scalp is tender.

We do not care to sell to individuals, but wish to solicit purchasers for city, county or state rights, to be handled **EXCLUSIVELY** by them.

☛ Apply for terms at 118 North Tenn. St eet, Indianapolis, Ind.

TESTIMONIALS.

The Following are a few of the many Testimonials that reach us daily:

STANFORD, KY., July 22, 1890.

R. E. Elliott,

DEAR MISS:—I find it a positive pleasure in selling your goods as everywhere they seem to give such perfect satisfaction. I sold a neighbor of mine a bottle of your Scalp Cleanser and Hair Grower. She had had the fever and it had taken all her hair out until she was completely bald and was forced to wear a wig. Since using your preparations for the hair she has put aside the wig and her own hair is beautifully black and wavy. Respectfully Yours,

ELLA COOK.

ROSENEATH, MISS., July 10, '90.

Miss R. E. Elliott,

DEAR MISS:—Received the box of goods. I find that your pomade is the best thing that ever was used in the way of a hair dressing. I think you should give more encouragement to gentlemen to purchase your toilet articles. as I find in my own experience that gentlemen will be as well pleased with them after trial as your lady patrons. Please write me concerning the full course of your hair treatment as I wish to follow it if possible. Respectfully, Etc.,

L. H. HALL.

NASHVILLE, TENN., July 21, '90.

Miss Rebecca Elliott,

DEAR MISS:—What are your terms for purchasing rights for using your Cheveline? I have been using your Hair Grower and am so well pleased after using two bottles that I think I will meet with great success in introducing the Cheveline. Respectfully,

FANNIE BRANSFORD.

B. Dorgan and Jefferson Sts.

BALTIMORE, MD., July 11, '90.

Rebecca E. Elliott,

DEAR MISS:—Enclosed you will find a list of testimonials from both ladies and gentlemen of our city who have used your Toilet Articles and wish to testify to their virtue and worth.

Miss Margret Bawyer, 147 W. Hamburg St.
Jacob Briant, 804 China St.
F. Catherine Lawson, 141 W. Hill St.

Very Respectfully Your Agent,

WM. H. CARPENTER.

224 W. Hill Street.

CENTER POINT, ARK., July 16, '90.

DEAR MADAM:—Your bottle of face remedy arrived in good order and I am proud to state that it has done my face so much good I can't say enough in its praise. I shall insist on my many friends and neighbors to send for a bottle of your Toilet Cream. Since it has done my face so much good I have resolved to send for your hair preparations and test their merit.

Yours Truly,

ELSIE HENDRIX.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 9, '90.

R. E. Elliott,

DEAR MISS:—I received your Medicated Hair Grower and Scalp Cleanser by mail all right. Many thanks for the same. I have tried it and think it very nice. I can hardly say enough in its praise. I have used all of your preparations and think any lady will feel her money well spent that uses them. Respectfully Yours,

MRS. J. F. SLAUGHTER.

55 Hanover Street.

CHICAGO, ILL., April 16, '90.

Miss Elliott,

Please send me my order immediately; I have quite a number of orders waiting.

MRS. JEROME WALLACE.

2529 State Street.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 10, '90.

DEAR MADAM:—I received my box and was much pleased with contents. You would be surprised to see how my hair has improved, even since last week. I will send in another order soon. My customers are much pleased with your toilet articles. Yours Respectfully,

SARAH BURKS.

5 Ranks Street.

GREEN BAY, WIS., Feb. 29, '90.

Miss Elliott,

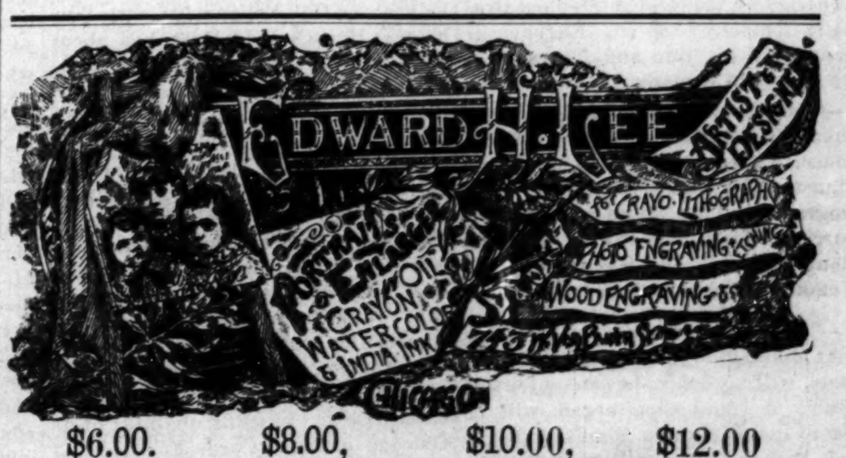
DEAR MISS:—I have been using your Nuitritive Pomade and find it very beneficial to the hair. My hair was dry and harsh and coming out very fast. I saw your advertisement in the Appeal, of Chicago. I sent and got one bottle of Mrs. Jerome Wallace, 2529 State street. I have only used the half of the Pomade and my hair is growing soft and beautiful. I find it just the thing for colored ladies' hair. I know of many ladies who know nothing of your preparations, that I am sure would surely purchase them if introduced to them. Please send me samples of your other preparations C. O. D., and I shall be proud to introduce them, as I am traveling in the interest of another firm, and can work jointly for both. Yours truly,

MRS. JENNIE ROULETTE.

119 Adams Street.

Medicated Scalp Cleanser and Hair Grower, $1.10; Nutrive Pomade, 72 cts; Antiseptic Toilet Cream, 75 cts. Three preparations $2.00. One or all of the above preparations can be obtained on receipt of price sent in Postal Notes, money orders or registered letters, by addressing,

REBECCA E. ELLIOTT & Co.,
118 North Tennessee Street Indianapolis, Ind.



$6.00. $8.00, $10.00, $12.00

WILL SECURE YOU A BEAUTIFUL

LIFE-SIZE PORTRAIT.

Finest work guaranteed. Orders by mail receive promp attention.

Edward H. Lee, 323 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois

☛ Rooms, 14 and 15. Agents wanted.

SPOT CASH.

Mr. Ebony:—"What do you charge for these apples, Mr. Smith?" Mr. Smith:—"We don't charge for them at all, my friend; we do a strictly cash business."

OUR CITY PEOPLE.

—A. E. Maning was in Chicago last week.

—The Chicago delegation has returned to Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Patton, of Columbus were in the city this week.

—Misses L. Woodfork and Massey, of Winchester, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Collins in North Indianapolis.

—Hon. J. S. Hinton will issue a call in our next for a meeting of the Afro-American league to meet fair week.

—Elijah Terry, of Anderson, is in the city, in the interest of a emancipation celebration to be held in September.

—Marshall Davis and wife have returned from Chicago. Mrs. Davis took sick on her visit, and has not fully recovered.

—Miss Carrie Porter has returned from a pleasant jaunt to Paris, Ky. She was accompanied home by Miss Kittie Smoot.

—Mrs. Essie Fry Cook, Indiana's leading prima dona, has returned home after a visit to Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha, Neb.

—Misses Mitchell and Rogers, who have been the guests of Mrs. E. E. Proctor the past week, returned home last Wednesday.

—M. F. White is in Ohio this week in the interest of THE FREEMAN. He will visit Lima, Findlay, Sandusky and Put-in-Bay before returning.

—Mrs. Sallie Corbin, of Paris, Ky. is in the city the guest of Mrs. E. E. Cooper. She returned with Sallie Porter, mother of her hostest.

—George Marshall, a well known Odd Fellow, died at Oak Hill last Sunday, and was buried Tuesday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows

—Frank Baskett has taken service at Nicoll, the Tailor, 33 and 35 Illinois street. This is one of the most popular tailoring houses in the city, and gives regular employment to an Afro-American.

—Messrs. Manning and Simpson were quite active this week mingling with the delegates to the Democratic Convention. We were not apprised of either gentlemen being placed on the ticket.

—Master Willie Pierce, who has been on an extended visit to points in Kentuckey and Ohio, has returned home. He was away several weeks, and had a good time.

—Owen Johnson, one of our best known young men, has just returned from a pleasant trip to Boston, New York, Coney Island and other eastern points. He is much elated over his trip, and pleased with what he saw in the east.

—Fort Bazel has been appointed checker at the mamoth carpet house of W. H. Roll. He is the only Afro-American in the United States holding such a place. We shall give a portrait and sketch of him in our next issue.

—Fletcher Beecher will leave for New York City Monday, having been requested by the Gray & Stephen Dramatic Company to do so. Fletcher is an artist in his line and his services are always in demand.

—The concert given at Simpson's Chapel last Monday night by the "Star Concert Company" was an enjoyable affair to those who were present. The program was long yet no one appeared worried. This company is filling a "long felt want" in drawing away the monotony of these dull days.

—The entertainment to be given next Monday night, at Jones' Tabernacle, will no doubt be an enjoyable affair. A grand pipe organ will be placed in the church Monday. Right Rev. Bishop Lomax will be the guest of the evening. W. Allison Sweeney will manage the affair.

—Rev. J. H. Clay, of Bethel A. M. E. Church, left for conference Wednesday. He takes a magnificent report and will no doubt be returned, as he should be. He has raised within the last year over $3,600, and has paid $1,423.33 on the main debt, leaving an indebtedness of less than $1,000. He is the easy best financier Bethel has ever had.

—The Denison House for the first time in its history, has a full crew of colored cooks. George Hodge is chief, ably seconded by Henry Patterson, as head baker and pastry cook. Much credit is due Mr. Hodge, who although a young man, under a Frenchman, rose from third cook to second rapidly, and finally forced the Frenchman to give way to him. Score one more for the race.

—Don't fail to call on Harper, the barber, at 35 Kentucky Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. All first-class workmen employed. Mr. Harper takes special pains in giving his customers satisfaction. He has neat bath rooms in connection with the shop, which can be used at reasonable figures.

THE METROPOLITAN CLUB.

On the 13th inst. occurred in our city the first public reception of the Metropolitan club. Promptly at the appointed hour more than fifty invited guests and members assembled at the spacious parlors of the club, and rendered the occasion one of merriment and improvement. The ladies were out in full force, and with their loveliest smiles added only as ladies can to the enjoyment of this their first opportunity of testing the hospitality of the Metropolitan club. The dresses of the ladies reflected credit upon their judgement for lack of gaudiness and attempted over-straining, while the gentlemen were dressed in appropriate apparel.

The program, though short, was becomingly brilliant, no disposition being made by any performer to present grandiloquence by words or action. The "informal recital" was opened by Mr. Davis, a piano selection. Mr. Davis is a promising artist, and displays considerable technique in his playing, which is smooth with execution excellent.

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

Works; C H Smiley, a pcpular caterer; L W Cummings, salesman for Siegel, Cooper & Co's great house; D D Lacy, salesman for Empire Furniture Co and M Clark Lewis performs the same service for Kaufman's tailoring house. George Washington is a author of a book called "The United Christian's Directory" and it is a neat pamphlet. There are some skilled engineers in the large buildings, rapid stenographers in a number at offices, all testifying to a high degree of intellectual culture.

The taste in literary societies runs toward parlor lyceums, the Prudence Crandall, the Dumas Literary Circle and Garden City, leading. They are exceedingly popular during the cooler season. The churches have there usual literary auxiliaries.

SECRET SOCIETIES

receive their share of attention, and have a good membership. The Masons number about 600, and have seven lodges; the Odd Fellows 700, with four lodges; Household of Ruth has about 250 members; the Knights of Pythias 100; the U B of F about 150.

In spite of Chicago's reputation as a newspaper cemetery, four or five foreign and domestic journals maintain their hold, and insist upon lighting up the dark places. The oldest paper is the "Conservator," now owned and edited by F L Barnett, assisted by Rev H W Jamison and Miss Gora Lee Watson. It has its own outfit, and all the composition and "make-up" is done by young ladies. The "Appeal" has the largest local circulation, due to the enterprise and hustling qualities of its Chicago manager, Cyrus F Adams, J Q Adams is its responsible editor, and is stationed at St Paul, where the mechanical work of the paper is also conducted. The Brotherhood, a secret society paper is edited by G H McGhee, and the African Methodist, by Rev L H Reynolds, is published in the interest of the A M E church. The Sentinel is a Democrat organ, and has a precarious existence and small circulation. These papers are working hard, but find their greatest obstacles in the want of a larger reading constituency among their race, and unwillingness to pay for a good paper. Of the journals published elsewhere THE FREEMAN leads in circulation and influence, The World, Detroit Plaindealer and Christian Recorder completing the list. S S Cabell, THE FREEMAN's local manager, is a fine specimen of the energetic young Afro-American, and is sure to make his mark.

Now for the most delicate subject of all—society. When handling this text, it is our custom to encase our horny hands in gloves of the softest kid, and touch it very lighly with our finger tips, but in this instance our fingers our gauntlets are loaned to a friend in Indianapolis, and we shall have to get along without them. Perhaps no city has been more maligned, more studiously by misrepresented and lied about than Chicago with reference to her society, her virtue, honor and chastity. If reports are to be believed, Chicago is a howling social wilderness, where decency is a stranger. Some good did come of Nazareth, and there is much that is good in the Garden City. To be sure, like all cities great and small, Chicago has her bad elements and they are numerous and loud-spoken, but the dark setting only serves to bring out more vividly the quiet beauty and serene sweetness of the tender and virtuous side of her home and religious life. Away from the slums of Third and Fourth avenues and State street.

"Far from the maddening crowd"

are hearth-stones, around which are assembled families as good and true as any the grace of Heaven has ever blessed, and the never fading charms of happy marriage is the corner stone upon which the integrity of social circles is based. It is popalar to joke and say "smart" things of this city. They will continue to be said, but the above is the truth, gleamed from an impartial survey of both sides of the painting.

Chicago people, who are active in society, are lavish entertainers, and live well in their homes. They are refined, and, as a rule, well educated. There is a cordiality and air of welcome about them which readily places a visitor at his ease. The studied stiffness which aristocracy is want to assume seems almost entirely lacking, correctly assuming that with its own kind "barrier are best burned away."

The general entertainments are given by clubs, lodges and private individuals, and these are open to all who have the "price," but withal there are some

CLEARLY DEFINED DESTRUCTIONS

in society which the initiated understand as by the mystic ties of freemasonry. The first-class is the aristocracy or the "Upper Ten;" the second class is the "high-toned commoners," or 8's; the third class is the "rank and file," or 6's; the fourth, the democracy or "lower five." The popular young men's club is "The Lotus," and its banquets are the features of the day.

Such is "Chicago at a Glance." It is a great subject, and a column or so no more exhausts its possibilities than the loss of a few nuggets can effect the riches of the Eldorado. Chicago is moving in the right direction. In her rush for preferment, transforming her vast limits into a great herd of bustling humanity, let her not forget the elements which constitute the lasting fame—the encouragement of the good, the true, and the beautiful—the vindication of the principles of generosity and human kindness, outlined by the Great Teacher—let her not forget these things, and a monument to posterity, more enduring than marble, will be hers.

R. W. THOMPSON.

PORKAPOLIS POINTS.

Death—Visitor's Gone—Portrait Prizes—A Good Man Presentation—Personals.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

No decent self respecting man or woman in this city will be sorry to learn of the death of Pat Harris, lessee of Roibnson's Opera House, who died by his own hand the past week in Baltimore. Coming here a few years ago as proprietor of the Dime Museum on Vine street, he was only to glad then to receive the patronage of our people who flocked there in great numbers to see the many "fakes and frauds" exhibited. In a few years, having accumulated a fortune, he leased the old Robinson Opera House, where the race first established a "Negro Row" in the balcony, and culmuniating in debarring them altogether save in the "pigeon roost" among a lot of white bums. All honor is due our people here when it can be truthfully said that no respectable person attended the pesformaces after his last edict against the race. Such men as he are better dead than living to retard the progress and development of a people who have risen in so short a while as to be the piers intellectually and socially, of the white race in this country. Probably it was remorse for our people that caused him to end his life by shooting himself through the head. Let us hope so at any rate.

Miss Rosa Ferguson is sojourning in Anderson, Ky.

Miss Florence Taylor is visiting friends in Dover, Ky.

Mrs. White, of Sherman Ave., will remove to Walnut Hills.

Mrs. John Brooks, who has been seriously ill is convalescing.

Golden Rule Lodge, A P A's will picnic at Price's Hill September 4th.

Miss Minnie Jackson, of Versailles, Ky., is visiting the Misses Askins, of Walnut Hills.

"Judge" Truth, of the United States Court, after a pleasant visit to Lexington has returned.

John S Lovell, a prominent and wealthy citizen, of Chattanooga, Tenn. spent a few days in the city last week.

E J Howard, a former Guard of the City Work House, has been appointed letter carrier by Post Master John C. Riley.

Misses Edith Mordica and McLeod, who have been the guests of Mrs R J Harlan for the past two months, left for their home in St. Louis last Thursday.

Mrs. A H Henderson, who was visiting Mrs E E Cooper in Indianapolis, left Saturday for Chicago, whence she goes to Toronto, Canada to visit relatives.

E S Delaney, professor in Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo., after a visit to relatives in Wilberforce, passed through the city Saturday enroute for home.

J J Wordson, our popular mail carrier and society favorite, will spend his vacation visiting friends in Lexington, Mammoth Cave, Louisville and Nashville.

Those who wish to obtain an elegant upright piano for a small sum can do so better by purchasing a ticket of Jas Webb of 4 Genesee St., who will raffle his fine piano this coming month.

Mrs. Carrie Helms, of St. Louis, who was entertained by Mrs. Plumb while in the city, after a very pleasant visit departed for her home leaving many friends behind who will be pleased to see her in the Queen City at any time.

Capt. Ford Smith, of the Elliott Club, was the recipient of a fine life size portrait last week, presented by the Club for his interest in behalf of the race and fidelity to his duties as a captain. The portrait has been on exhibition in the window of Mabley and Carew.

The K. of P. Lodge of this jurisdiction mourns the loss of Past Grand Chancellor, J W Brock, of Dayton, O., who died Aug. 23d. Garnett and Polar Star Lodges met and passed appropriate resolutions on his death. Sir Brock was known as a faithful worker and advocate of Phythianism. His family will receive the sum of $300.00 death benefit which is paid all members of the endowment rank in good standing.

EL RIO REY.

JAMES D. CORROTHERS.

A Sketch of the Young Poet.

James D. Corrothers is a natural born poet, orator and lecturer. He was born in Michigan July 2d, 1869, his mother dying soon after his birth. His schooling was of short duration. Since the age of thirteen he has worked, spending his evenings in studying and reading valuable books. Many of his productions have been published by the Chicago Tribune, the Champion City Times, Springfield, Ohio, the Indianapolis World, and the African Methodist. The following stanzas were read by him to the Afro-American League Madison Street Theater, Chicago:

Tell me not, there breathes a mortal
Whom an All-Wise Maker gave
Sense and reason, but to foretell
Him created a mere slave.

All men equal were created,
And the most neglected mind
Can if duly cultivated,
Become modest and refined.

He will soon deliver a course of lectures to enable him to finish his education. THE FREEMAN predicts a glorious success.

WANTED an energetic colored man with some means to join me in the "Photograph Business," traveling from town to town with a portable gallery. For particulars, address TOWELL F. MORGAN, Box 144 Mt. Vernon, Linn Co., Iowa.

INFORMATION WANTED of Harriet Hicks. She left Leesburg, Va., during slavery from Swanes farm for Texas. Address ALLEN JENKINS, Pensacola, Fla. 4-t.

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The public is invited to attend the opening of the new Cloak Parlors this week at 33 and 35 S. Illinois St., over Nicoll the Tailor.

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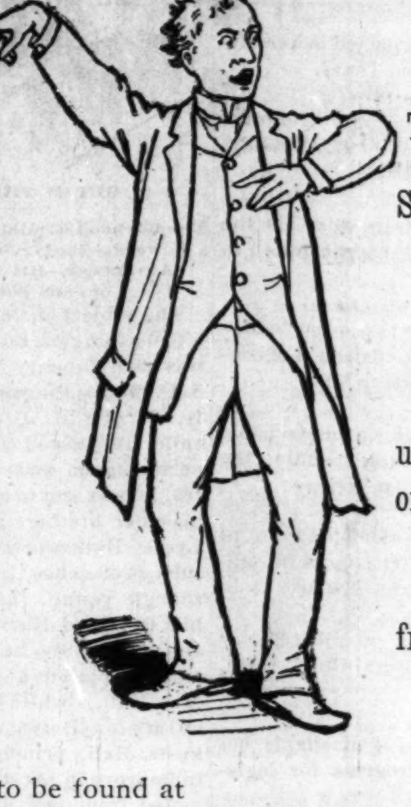

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Mrs, J T Slaughter, 55 Hanover St., Portsmouth, N. H.
S D Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.
L H Harris, Lind Grove, La.
Mrs. L T Banks, 455 Dearborn St., Mobile, Ala.
Mrs. H E Wilson, 39 5th street Niles, Mich.
Horatio N Greene, (druggist) 667 Lake street, Elmira, N. Y.
Mrs. W A Jackson, 605 Leigh strete Richmond, Va.
A. Dennis Pierson, 203 3rd North St. Vicksburg, Miss.
Mrs. S J Ennis Havre, DeGrace, Md.
Mrs. Annie Jordan, 118 S. 11th street Springfield, Ills.
Mrs. J E Oldham, 111 3rd Ave., (flat 8,) Chicago, Ills.
Isaac M Johnson, 148 Beal street, Memphis, Tenn.
O M Roberts, Buford, Ga.
Miss Almedia Chinn, Bloomington, Ills.
L Gabbert, box 132, Danville, Ky.
Mrs. Caroline Rogers, box 87 LaGrange, Tex.
Mrs. Richard Blue, 306 S. Madison street, Bloomington, Ills.
Aaron W Lloyd, 2842 Laclede, Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
H W Harper, box 365 Weatherford, Texas.
Wm. H Carpenter, 224 Hill street, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. W H Wash, 317 McRae street, Wilmington, N. C.
Mrs. Amelia, Thornton Ave., I. (between 9th and 10th, No. 921) Galveston, Texas.
Mrs. B T Thomas, 3½ Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.
Ella Cook, box 60 Stanford, Ky.
A L St. James, East St. Louis, Ills.
Dr. Dan Dukes, Beauregard, Miss.
Mrs. McJohnson, box 13 Fort Robinson, Neb.
D L Ewing, 603 Pleasant street, Hot Springs, Ark.
John S Gist, Fort Washakie, (troop E 9th) Wyoming, Col.
Mrs. Jennie Roulette, 119 Adams street, Green Bay, Wis.
Y F Floyd, Jeff C Trussville, Ala.
Mrs. H J Folwer, 2513 5th Ave., Rock Island Ill.
H R Nichols, Newton, Miss.
Miss Belle Jefferson, Mexia, Tex.
W H Johnson, Anglo, Cal. (Bank San Francisco.)
Mrs. Sarah Smith, 524 Garrard street Covington, Ky.
Mrs. Sarah J Johnson, Oak Mills, Atchison Co., Kansas.
Mrs. Alice Fritz, Pass Christian, Miss.
J W McClure, Downsville, La.
G W Leavel, 710 Elizabeth street, Pueblo, Col.

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A Grand Jubilee Meeting!

There will be a ten day's meeting at Crown Hill Park, beginning August 22d, and continuing until the 31st, inclusive. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Second Baptist church. The proceeds of the meeting will be used to free the church from debt. Crown Hill Park is situated directly north on the Electric line, just four miles from the city. It is one of the most beautiful parks of the city, there being a great many large trees, plenty of grass and water, and in case of rain you can find shelter under the large tent that will be erected in which divine services will be held. The grounds will be illuminated with electric lights, so you see that everything will be arranged to add to the felicity of the occasion. The following prominent divines will, according to promise, assist in the meeting: Rev. R T Huffman, D D., Winchester, Ky.; Rev. R T Anderson, D D., Knoxville, Tenn., formerly pastor of the Blackford Street A M E church; Rev. J. D. Rouse, D. D., Evansville, Ind.; Rev. G. E. Scott, A. B., Louisville, Ky.; Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., Owensboro, Ky. The ministers of the city are cordially invited to assist in the meeting. Divine services will be as follows: Preaching every afternoon at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m., during the week. On the Sabbath, general covenant meeting from 10 to 11 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. The choir of the Second Baptist church will render appropriate selections during the meeting. Good order will be preserved. Our many friends and the public generally are cordially invited to spend ten days with us in serving God in the wilderness.

On the Sabbath a small admission of 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children will be charged at the gate. Take the electric cars and they will take you directly to the gate of the park for 5 cents. The last car will leave the park at 11 a. m.

Those desiring stands will call at 9 Fayette street. Rev. J. W. Carr, pastor; C. Burley, S. Marshall, G. Davis, I. Tanner, D. Pierce, L. Wadkins, G. W. Bruton, I, Chandler, Committee. tf